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Britain Sends Note Stating Views On Debt

PROBE RUMOR LIQUOR

FATAL TO INCE, FILM

Los Angeles — The illness and death of Thomas H. Ince, motion

picture producer, subsequent to a

yacht party in San Diego harbor last month, has been made the

subject of an official investigation

by District Attorney Chester C. Kempley of San Diego-co, the Los

Ince died of acute indigestion

superinducing heart failure, accor-

ding to the report of his attend-

stances surrounding this illness

which apparently seized the producer early on Nov. 17, while

aboard the International Film cor-

poration yacht Oneida, are what

Kempley hopes to clear up with

his investigation, the Times ex-

Among those so far interviewed by the district attorney two, Dr.

Trueman A. Parker and Miss Jes-

sie Howard, a trained nurse, have both stated the Times quotes Kem-

pley as saying that Ince connected

English

Mrs. Louise Drafka Brown

Starts Proceedings to Re-

gain \$30,000

By Associated Press

taken into custody and the money taken charge of by the federal agents.

federal authorities 30 days in which

Willis, and his brothers Jesse, Jo

tentiary serving 26-year sentences

By Associated Press

Madison-The Wisconsin Union of

Election of the new executive com-

mittee of 40 was to take place Wed-

Madsion is designated as headquar

Incorporation of the society is the

ganization which began a year ago

indertaker at that time. Officials re-

ported at the convention here that

the funds had been raised to meet the

cutstanding obligations. An exten-

By Associated Press

ired Fierstein, wife of a wholesale

WOMAN'S SCREAMS SAVE

FORMER STATE SENATOR

By Associated Press

Milwaukee-Baron Frederick Wil-

PASSES IN MILWAUKEE

undertaken immediately,

came to her rescue.

stato senate in 1873.

sive membership campaign will be

Federal Judge Cliffe granted

t south side bank.

be sentenced.

his illness with liquor.

ing physicians. The circum-

Angeles Times says Wednesday.

CHIEF, ON YACHT TRIP

Washington Receives Statement of Attitude Regarding Money Due U.S.

AMERICA BACKS CLAIMS

Expect Hughs to Insist on Equal Rights of United States to Cash

' By Associated Press Wasinington, D. C.—The state de

partment has received a communication from the British government explaining the attitude of Great Britain on the question of the collection of war damage claims from Germany by the United States under the Dawes reparation plan. The British communication now is

being studied and will be answered within a few days. In the light of what has been said by administration spokesmen on the question involved Hughes will insist upon recognition of the principle that American clams against Germany shall be treated as equal to those of other powers.

The Washington government al ways has taken the position that it is entitled to share to a limited ex tent in the proceeds of the Dawes plan and expects to be given the support of the allied governments. It has been pointed out by authorized spokesmen that the United States is entitled to be paid under its treaty with Germany just as the allied powers are entitled to payment under the terms of the Versailles treaty. In support of this position it is said that the American treaty with Germany furnishes both a legal and an equitthe right for the collection of war claims from Germany out of benefits derived by that nation under the

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Three and Two Tonths Grains was filed in federal court Wednesday. of Poison Found in Man's Body, Claim

By Associated Press

Mount Vernon, III .- Three and two tenth grains of deadly poison were found by him in the viscera of Wilford Sweetin, Dr. William D. McNaily of Chicago testified Wednesday in the trial of Lawrence M. Hight and Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, jointly charged with murder by polson of her hus-Over the objection of defense attor-

neys, Dr. McNally was allowed to pleaded guilty, some testifying for state that if this amount of poison state that if this amount of poison was found in the parts examined there would be other poison in the James Murray, both of whom were convicted and new in Atlanta penithat from two to three grains of the poison was sufficient to cause death, are scheduled to appear Thursday to Dr. McNally said the poison in question was odorless and tasteless and could be dissolved in water, oup, coffee or other liquid. Resuming his testimony where he left off lite Tuesday.

Dr. McNally first gave a detailed ac-Dr. McNally first gave a detailed account of the method employed in deteeting poison, an experiment which he said he had performed about ten thousand times.

#### EXPECT END OF TEXAS ELECTION INQUIRIES

By Associated Press Washington, D. C-Senate elections

subcommittee hearing the contest of George E. Peddy against the election of Senator Mayfield, Democrat of Texas, expected to conclude its preliminary investigation Wednesday of the charges of fraud and intimidation in the election.

Upon presentation of the evidence of C. E. King of Corsicana, Navarre-final step in recuperation of the or-co, Tex., the last of the eight wit-sanization which began a year are nesses, the subcommittee agreed to take up with the committe the question of further investigation.

#### There's No "Hot Air' to This Story

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Dr. George T. Elwards of Birminghis wife. Fingerprints found on bottles of an anesthetic near Mrs. Elward's body tally with the doctor's, authorities say.

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Alabama Senator Supported by Adoption of Amendments He Favors

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C.—Consideration of amendments to the Underwood Muscle Shoals bill again was in order in the senate Wednesday with leaders hopeful of speeding progress of the measure to permit a final vote before the Pair Expected to Be Arraigned Chicago-A petition seeking the re- end of the week.

turn by federal authorities of \$30,000. Having so far turned back all attaken from Mrs. Louis Drafka Brown, locks on the bill by obtaining the taken from Mrs. Louis Drafka Brown. rejection of amendments which he opthe New London, Wis., woman who posed. Senator Underwood, Democrat attempted to furnish ball for Willis of Alabama, and author at the same Yew on, one of the train robbers who time has been supported by the adleaded guilty in the \$2,000,000 option without a record vote of all Roundout. Ill., mail robbery case, amendments he favored. Some opponents of the Underwood bill joined with its supporters Wednesday in predict-The money, the petition said, was ing passage of the measure this week taken from her safety deposit box in and Senator Underwood himself expressed optimism over the outlook.

Congressional leaders, however, see She was held for a time by the federal authorities who had appeared Muscle after the arrest of Willis Newton and after the he had offered to give bond. She was taken into custody and the rear into custody and the received by the senate, they point out, if reported out after reference to a committee, it probably would carry mendments which if adopted by the house would result in its being sent seph and Willie, and Herbert Holliday then have to adopt the conference reand Brent Glasscock, all of whom port,

Competition, Naval Secretary Says

By Associated Press poration papers were filed with Sec-informed the house subcommittee on naval appropriations.

building program advocated by the ing speculators from getting control general board, details of which have of the district. He said that the state not been revealed but which includes light cruisers of the 10,000-ton type, fleet submarines. desurger leaders and other auxiliary craft, tonnage in which is not limited by the treaty.

#### at the annual convention. A campaign to liquidate a \$32,000 debt was SKELETON IS FOUND IN GREEN BAY GRAVEL PIT

thought to be that or a sound age, Woodrow apartments owned by Constate legislature was was unearthed in the Wisconsin State way Elder, former Missouri Supreme Wednesday by Ford H. MacGregor, Reformatory gravel pit here Tues court judge, and practicing attor executive secretary of Wisconsin JEWELS WORTH \$15,000 | Reformatory graves pix nere xues court judge, and practically executive secretary of visconisms and the League of municipalities, cooperating army service button and a piece of damage was negligible. homespun cloth. The old fort was Elder, who lives in one of the 12 way department and other groups By Associated Press | nomespun clocal, the one lock was | Enger, who lives in one of the 12 way department and other ground Chicago—The screams of Miss Mil- located a short distance from where apartments, said he could assign no will be held at the capitol Dec. 17. the hones were removed. The head motive. clothier, as she fought with an armed of the skeleton is intact and will be

### ing. Neighbors attracted by her cries EXPECT NEW ARRESTS

By Associated Press Niles, O .- Sheriff John E. Thomas Wednesday expected to make more arrests on the 95 secret indictment by the special Trumbull-co Grand iam Von Cotzhausen, 87 years old, Jury which investigated the rioting

Tom O'Donnell, Notorious Chicago Gangster, Among Those Indicted

By Associated Press

Chippewa Falls-Trial of most of the 90 defendants included in 46 indictments voted last Tuesday by a federal grand jury sitting in Eau Claire and reported Wednesday to Judge C. Z. Luse, will be started in Madison on January 12, Stanley Ry an, assistant United States district ttorney declared Wednesday. Tom O'Donnell, notorious beer

runner and Chicago gangster, and 18 others taken in the Fort Atkinson brewery raid, were among those indicted. The gang was accused of running beer into Chicago from Wisconsin breweries. John L. White of the Cassville.

Wis., brewery was also indicted for alleged beer running activities. Most of those indicted are now un-

der arrest, Attorney Ryan announced.

Those held in connection with the Fort Atkinson brewery raid include: her noney to have been willed to a Tom O'Donnell, alias Tom Davis; cousin. Alex Knaus, Conrad Behr, Mike Mason, George Cumming, George Howlet, Charles Smith, William Altier, George Steensrud, Joseph Timnions, James Azank, John Looey, John Wilson, Charles Mahoney, Joseph Cain, Frank Wells, Edward Butler, Law-

# Annual Market of the Control of the

rence May and Julien Weiler.

Wednesday for Shooting Farmhand

By Associated Press Paul Clendenning, state highway pa-

trolmen, arrested after the shooting which he is charged is \$5,000, but au- whose initiative in calling the conferbonds Tuesday night and are to be ar- was uncovered several days ago after tions council to quote Mr. Coolidge's little prospect of final enactment of of Saunders who is in a hospital in

Nester but both paimmediately after the shooting.

# United States Must Build in UNDI GARLE

Washington, D. C. — Cruiser for Madsion—Purchase by the state of cruiser and submarine for submarine. approximately 160,000 acres of lands the United States must build in com- now contained in drainage districts the company show that Green col- as a representative of the American the American Society of Equity was petition with Great Britain on a 5 but subject to tax deeds, was advoluted from the purchasers. This, of government to sit with jurists from the approach of the approach o the annual convention here Tuesday if the Washington treaty providing engineer, speaking Wednesday henight following detailed explanation a 5-5-3 ratio of naval strength is to fore the annual convention of the plan by union officials. Incorbe maintained, Secretary Wilbur has Wisconsin State Drainage association

The plan was advocated as a means The secretary submitted a rounded of rehabilitating the lands and prevent could obtain deed to the lands by payment of less than \$1,000,000 i taxes due on them. He urged the establishment of a large state game preserve with a portion of the lands.

#### INVESTIGATE BOMBING OF ST. LOUIS BUILDING

St. Louis, Mo.-Police Wednesday By Associated Press St. Louis, Mo.—Police Wednesday Green Bay — Parts of a skeleton were investigating a mysterious

IN NILES KLAN CASE ter. It was loaded with black powder, fore the legislature meets.

#### WASHINGTON ACCEPTS BERLIN'S NEW ENVOY

Berlin-Baron Ago VonMaltzan is reported to have been declared ac-



An advertisement under the heading 'Slave" in Boston newspapers under the head "Situation Wanted" revealed hat Cuvier Grover Flint, a grandson of John Fiske, the historian, was the subject. "Male, 24, white, sound, intelligent, gentle; belonged to an aris tocratic family; lease by the year, \$1000," the ad read in part. Flint says he spent \$15,00 last year depending on an aunt in Petersham to leave him her fortune. But her death proved

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Former Manager of Coffield Appliance Co. Charged with Theft of \$5,000

By Associated Press

former law student and more recently Secretary Hughes have since emmanager of the Coffield Appliance Co. phasized its importance. Indeed, in Rockford, II.—Fremont Nester and Clase pretenses.

Charges of obtaining money under Coolidge made a special paragraph on the subject which now has been tak-

therities said it is expected to amount enue is the first practical step taken to \$181,500.

raigned Wednesday. The condition Green had telephoned his wife that exact words; he was leaving and did not know when he would return.

tween patrolmen and pickets who at received from customers as part pay. first instance, for research and studies tempted to prevent the delivery of a ment for purchases began to accum, that are likely to be productive of reruckload of milk at a Garden Prairie ulate. Green, according to the prose sults, to a cooperation of representacuting attorney who is in charge of lives of the bar and members of interthe case, would take the notes, and national law institutes and societies, men who hitherto have not been postols were used in the fight. Charles Carlson, another farmband, the money collected. How long this are technically representatives of their be the chief witnesses when investi was severely injured about his head has been continuing had not been respective governments, although when gation into the death of Charles G. and face. The warrant issued for determined, projects have been developed they Rogers, bond salesman, killed the for determined,

tery. No warrant, it was said, has Pay reformatory, according to rec-approval. These expert professional automobile with Miss Marjorle Schnel trolmen were arrested by Sheriff Fair victed in Madison on a forgery ters and should have our constant en- of North Haven Wednesday. charge, served a portion of his sentence and was pardoned by Governor John J. Plaine

torney, began his frandulent activities two years ago. The company he represented sells washing machines which are manufactured in Dayton, which are manufactured in Dayton, which are manufactured in Dayton, and the representative of the asked to draft the new code will not be representative of the North Haven officials having expenses the North Haven officials having expenses of the past year and elect. the time basis and an acceptance cialists. This is exactly the way the O. A large portion of the sales is on governments but a committee of specompany handled the notes taken for constitution of the international court the first session.

nearly two years.

tol on Dec. 17 to Discuss Measure

By Associated Press Madison - A state conference to

thought to be that of a soldier stawork out plans for a gasoline tax ists and militarists will find it in man in an automobile standing in

The primary purpose of the con-The explication attracted a large ference, Mr. MacGregor stated, is to robber who beat her almost uncon-preserved in the reformatory labor crowd and several squads of mounted bring together groups, organizations scious Tuesday night, saved jewels story. The bomb was made of pipe 71/2 and seek a compromise or agreement

### FEVER FORCES TROTZKY

By Associated Press

former member of the state senate, liere on Nov. 1, incident to a sched-died at his home here early Wedness-died at his home here early Wedness-died, and that his been suffering prosecution testimony. He found holday of congress legan here Wedness-died, and that his been holday of congress will come from holday of congress and hold was a more from holday of congress and was a more from holday of congress and was a few following on the floor of the form of the floor of the form of the floor of many years and was a momber of the late Tuesday night were released on his appointment is expected moment cure at some resort situated in a occupying as "Mr. and Mrs. N. monthed a recess resolution already state senate in 1873.

Shelds."

Shelds."

"For Sale"



America Approves Of Appointing Jurists To Codify World Law

#### United States for Many Years Has Been Striving to Reach Basis of Common Agreement BY DAVID LAWRENCE

PLAN FOR U. S. EMPLOYES

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C .- A new system

Copyright 1924 by the Post Pob. Co. Washington, D. C .- Decision by the council of the league of nations at wide fame to draft a code of international law will receive the co-opration of America For many years the United States

government has been anxious to see a start made toward the real codification of international law. Elihu Root succeeded in including a clause to that effect in the Republican national platform of 1920. Mr. Harding was in sympathy with the pro-Milwauker - Clarence F. Green, a ject and both President Coolidge and by the police on the last message to congress. Mr. The amount of the shortage with en seriously by the league of nations since 1909. It is pertinent in view

"Our country should also support efforts which are being made toward North Haven Officials Will Not Auditors were placed on the books the codification of international law. The shooting occurred in a clash be- and evidences of forgeries of notes We en look more hopefully, in the Clendenning charged assault and bat. Green served a year in the Green must go to the governments for their night of Nov. 1, while riding in an here. He was arrested and con-studies are going on in certain quar-

#### couragement and approval." WILL BE SPECIALISTS

The league council restized the of justice was framed when Elibu Investigation of the accounts of Root was invited as a jurist and not No code seemingly has been drawn

which has been considered binding in ime of war and the jurists will have as their major problem the making of such rules as can be obeyed in war their effectiveness during war for court here on charges of burglary and while it is true that all nations are manslaughter in the third degree late bound by the same rules, they some Tuesday. times operate to diminish the power of a maritime nation with a large! navy more than they do other nations. But it's a beginning and with the peace movement throughout the world discharged, the bullet wounding his growing stronger each year the navalcreasingly hard to stand in the way of a new code of international law.

# Los Angeles, Calif. - Nine women

rounded out the jury in superior inches long and 12 inches in diame- on the main provisions of the bill be- court Wednesday and the presentation of testimony which attorneys for States Attorney C. O. Conlep stated the state predict will prove kild Mc- States Attorney C. O. Conlep stated Wednesday. It had been reported Coy, one time idol of the prize ring. Chat Young had been indicted. guilty of the murder of Mrs. Thesera TO SEEK MILD CLIMATE Mors here last August, was expected to begin Wednesday.

A Negro janitor, David Hiram by

Mescow-It is announced that War name, was slated to give the first

#### Chief Witness in Westerans PETROLEUM INSTITUTE Bureau Probe Discloses HOLDS GROUP MEETINGS Further Secrets By Associated Press

Over Forbes' Acts

Protest To Harding

roads, were discussed.

NEW WAR WILL COME

WITHIN FIVE YEARS,

La Crosse - "Inside of five

years you men will all be in uni-

form again," declared Adjutant

General Ralph Immell of the Wis-

consin National Guard at a meet-

ing Tuesday evening of the Re

men in high positions that the in-

ternational situation at the pres-

General Immel mentioned ne

country directly, but urged the

reserve officers to affiliate with

the national guard, as the chief

element of the national defense.

Call Marjorie Schneider

to Testify

By Associated Press

New Haven, Conn. - Two young

The youths, according to North Ha-

ven officials, are Edward Marshal, 18.

of East Wallingford, and a companion

By Associated Press

he was carrying fell to the floor and

companion. He placed the wounded

front of the store, sounded the horn

STATES ATTORNEY DENIES

murder, by a Pope-co Grand Jury,

COME BETWEEN DEC. 20-29

CONGRESS HOLIDAY WILL

man later died.

find it to be true.

several times and fled. The wounded

tious for another World War.'

ent time was never more

serve Officer's association of this

"It is a fact conceded

IMMELL TELLS R. O. A.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Group meetings LAWMAKERS WITH PARTY were held Wednesday by the Ameri can Petroleum institute where topics Wife's Uncle Wished to Tell General McCarl declared Wednesday such as standardization of oil well in his annual report to congress, if equipment, taxation and accounting President of Her Relations with Defendant of naval officers who are seeking to duction methods and equipment, me prevent deduction from their pay tors, motor fuel and motor lubrica checks for amounts alleged to be due tion and transportation of oil by rail-By Associated Press

Chicago — Elias H. Mortimer, chief vernment witness against Charles R. Forbes and J. W. Thompson, on trial for conspiracy in Veterans Bureau hospital contract awards, told in cross examination Wednesday of a trip to the White House in 1922 with J. B. Williams of Philadelphia and others, when Williams protested to President Harding over Forbes' private conduct. He took, Williams, Mrs. Mortiner's uncle, to the White House, the witness said, because Williums "wanted to protest to President Harding about the way Forbes was running around with Mrs. Mort-

Representative Edmonds of Pennsylvania was another member of the party which Mortimer took to the president. Mortimer on the stand Wednesday for his third day of cross examination, denied that he ever had i "White House pass" and that President Harding ever had been a guest at his Wardman Park hotel apart-ment in Washington.

RAKE UP INDICIMENT The witness was questioned also about an Indictment against him in New York in May, 1923, for violation of the Volstead act which had been "disposed of without a trial after he had presented the case in person to Mis. Mabel G. Wildebrandt, special ssistant attorney general in charge of prohibition litigation.

James S. Easby-Smith, counsel for Forbes, completed his cross examination with half a dozen questions about the New York indictment and Mortimer's movements in Washington before the senute committee hegan its investigation into the bureau. The witness was then turned over to Randolph Laughlin, St. Louis attorney retained by Thompson, who traced again every step in the rela-tions between Mortimer, Forbes and Thompson since they met for the first time in Washington in the spring of 1922.

### RED CROSS HOLDS ANNUAL CONCLAVE

Chapter Delegates from All Over Country Assemble in Washington

By Associated Press Washington, D. C .- Chapter delegates from all sections of the country, ohn J. Blaine.

The league council restized the of country, and a country with officials of the organization were been his fraudulent activities across the country of the organization of the opening session opening session of the opening session opening s

> satisfied with the story she told at With Chief Justice Taft presiding, the program for the general session included the presentation of resolution of regret at the death of Alvey A. Adee, assistant secretary of state and member of the organizations board of incorpators, and the election of his successor. An address by Chairman John Barton Payne reviewing the year's work of the Red Cross fol-

George P. Crosby of Duluth, Minn., culties but the experts in the armies and navies of the countries concerned are himself up to the Omaha E Sect of the Sect of the Countries concerned are himself up to the Omaha E Sect of the Sect of the Countries concerned are himself up to the Omaha E Sect of the Sect of the Countries concerned are himself up to the Omaha E Sect of the Countries are the sect of the Countries are the sect of the Countries are the section of and navies of the countries concerned usually bring pressure to bear upon ratification of anything which inhibits in, was bound over to the district Charles J. Bell, John B. Larner and Frank O. Wetmore were reelected to the heard of trustees of the endowment funds According to Shay's story he was robbing a store at Theresa in com-

#### pany with another man when a pistol STATE TREASURY FUND CUT DURING NOVEMBER

By Associated Press Madison — Balance in the state treasury dropped approximately \$1. Police have checked his story and 700,000 during November and now shows a balance of \$12,299,667, according to the December financial report issued Monday by State Treasurer Solomon Levitan.

GLENN S. YOUNG INDICTED The general fund has a bulance of \$9,391,152 a decrease of slightly more Golconda, Ill.-S. Glenn Young, for than a million dollars over last mer Williamson-co liquor raider, was month. Receipts during the perl not indicted on a charge of assault to month totaled \$1,705,000 and disbursements \$3,404,385,

### CONGRESS IS STARTED

By Associated Press Boston - The twentieth annual convention of the National Rivers and of speakers interested in the subject.

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Executive Committee Adopts Feb. 2 to 8 as Time for Leaders' Course

Dates of Feb. 2 to 8 inclusive wermelected for the scout leaders' train of Valley council. Boy scouts of America, at a meeting Tuesday eveing at boy scout headquarters. P. O. Keicher, valley executive, was author zed to proceed with the arrangements

the conference in Chicago between Mr. Keicher and men from national scout headquarters concerning the howing a tentative plan for the trainng course and the idea was adopted Sessions of the training school will

start on Monday evening, Feb. 2 and will close on Sunday afternoon, Feb. . There will be sessions each evening and perhaps Saturday afternoon also. Some of the ablest men connected with the movement will come here. Mr. Keicher will visit the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs and other civic organizations to explain the olan and stimulate enthusiasm for it. He has invited Brother Barnabas.

The school will not be a lecture course but will be a program of actual scouting practices in which the men themselves will be asked to en-

ureau, Knights of Columbus, to come

here Jan. 14 to help promote atten-

secretary of the Boys Life

#### DISCUSS WELFARE WORK FOR WORLD WAR VETERANS

attention to the needs former service men who are ill or post of the American legion at a lized at the 'raffle' will be spent by urged Rotarians to give two hours meeting Wednesday evening at the club to help needy persons, but of their time on Dec. 17 or 18 to solicit ome of Harvey, Priese, \$55 Fair-st. Mr. Priebe as third vice commander of the post has charge of the welfare vork, and has one member in each ward who acts as a captain for his The public is asked to assist the post in locating veterans who are sick and arrangements will be made by the captains to have word communicated to Mr. Priebe.

Mrs. William Buchanan and daughter. Miss Annette Buchanan, left on Monday for St. Petersburg. Fla., there they will spend the winter.



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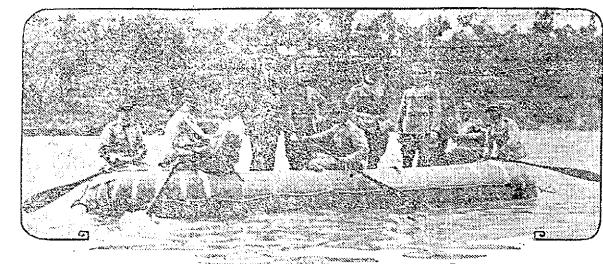
stand up and cheer

over Lillian Gish in this immortal love story

Fri., Sat.—Richard Talosadge in "F TING IT OVER

WHITE

### TIMES CHANGE SINCE WASHINGTON CROSSED DELAWARE



It's a far cry from the old pontoons and what not to the modern method of transporting an army across stream. Just blow up your "balloon tire" and get a boat load and start. At the test here being shown by Italian army men, a regiment was ferried ov er a wide stream in a short space of time.

Articles Bought at Senior Auction Are Sold to Club Members

A raffie of purple neckties, a ladies tion. vell, milliner's flowers, mah jong cards, wool hose, and numerous other articles followed the "Golden Rule" dinner meeting of the Rotary club by the the club at the senior auction at Apwelfare captains of Oney Johnston weren high school. The money reation of Appleton Welfare Council and the investigation will be made by the

#### COMMITTEE MEETS TO OUTLINE BIBLE WORK

The religious work committee will E. A. Walthers was a Fond du Lac at the Y. M. C. A. to prepare a pro- Wednesday. gram of Bible classes and religious George L. Smith was a Manitowed meetings for after the holidays. Many visitor Wednesday, gram of Bible classes and religious Bible classes are being carried on now, especially in the boys' clubs but no definite program of religious meet- an Appleton business visitor Tuesday. ings has been started as yet.

Miss Holt, representing the near racks, two bank accounts, cailing East Relief society, spoke for a few minutes. The dinner, consisting of soup, and bread and butter sandwiches, cost each member 25 cents Tuesday noon in Appleton Womans and the other 50 cents was turned The articles were brought by over to the Near East Relief fund. Proy Marston presented the proposi-

ing funds for relief of the city's poor.

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#### PERSONALS

meet at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and West Bend business visitor

Miss Marion Smith of Crandon, visited friends in Appleton Tuesday. Foster F. Deming of Chicago, was

George F. Werner, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., re-

Check Up Memberships The employed staff and financial committee of the Y. M. C. A. are working on the membership list in preparation for the close of the Y. M. A, year on Dec. 31. New memberships as well as sustaining ment-

berships are being checked up in an

endeavor to close the year without

A son was born Dec. 7, to Mr. and

Mrs. F. P. Cook of Akren, Ohio, Mrs

Cook formerly was Miss Genevieve Carroll of this city.

to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krueger

A daugter was born Monday night

urned Tuesday from Buffalo, N. Y., where he attended the first national council of the Y. M. C. A. H. A. De Baufer left Tuesday on ousiness trip to Milwaukee.

Mrs. M. Trentledge of Eden, is visting for a few days at the home of irs. Emma Hubbard, 481 Franklin-sc.

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NATIONAL PICTURE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

### Love and Glory

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### RYAWIA

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Dr. Lesley Impressed with Devotion to Christianity at Lawrence

"The most striking aspect of them all? Why I would say their spirit of service, and their open frankness and presented by members of the associasincerity." Thus Dr. Elmer Lesley, on High Death Rate in Early line Sincerity." Thus Dr. Elmer Lesley, tion. Dr. G. W. Carlson will speak of the edpartment of theology in Bos- Dr. C. E. Reineck will discuss Puerton University, classified the students peril Sepsis, Its Cause and Preven-

Dr. Lesley, visiting schools in the country in the interest of Christian work, came to Lawrence Tuesday After speaking to student assembly in chapel in the morning, he had conferences with interested students the remaining part of the day. "I found among them all," he declared, "a desire to serve, and, moreover, to serve in a religious way. The girls desired to do Christian work in teaching. One said to me in a frank open way: 'Dr. Lesley. I want to be a home builder, but in the meantime I must prepare ing Monday night. to give my best to the home.' They are all very much in earnest and very

He relates that while at Albion college in Michigan, he broached the question to Prof. Goodrich, who has been a teacher in the institution for thirty-two years, whether the boys and girls of today are beter than those of years ago. Dr. Goodrich replied in a flash, "Infinitely better!"

In chapel in the morning, Dr. Les-ley spoke on "Ideals," taking as his text the fifty-first chapter of Jeremi-He emphasized that religious life: to bring in life most of all joy: and to produce in life the note of complete triumph. For these three things we must place religion in the center of our lives. It is not a frill, but a predominating influence."

#### CITY OFFICERS INSPECT SHEBOYGAN'S STREETS

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Robert M. Connelly, city engineer and street commissioner, Alderman L. O. Hanren, chairman of the common council's committee on streets and bridges, with a number of other aldermen left Wednesday on a trip of inspection to Sheboygan.

The city officers will study the type pavements in use there, particular ly the concrete pavements there. The city officials also will inspect a Holt caterpillar tractor used by the Sheboygan street department.

Wins Ad Writing Prize Meredith Bandy won the first prize offered by W. J. Buth, manager of the G. R. Kinney shoe store, for the best advertisement for his written by the junior English classes et Appleton high school. Elizabeth Meating won second prize and Ariel Wickesberg, won third prize. Mr. Buth selected the nine best advertisements from those submitted by members of the classes and they were printed in the Dec. 2 issue of the Telisman, the school publication.

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# FOUR PAPERS AT

Northern by Outagamle County Medical association, at which election of officers and an interesting program will take place. Four subjects will be on High Death Rate in Early Infancy; tion; Dr. J. B. MacLaren will talk about Eclampsia and Dr. C. G. Maes.

#### **COLLEGE CLUB WANTS TO** JOIN NATIONAL SOCIETY

The possibility of merging the In ternational club, campus organization of foreign students, into a national organization of similar character was discussed by the members at a meetgroup is known as the Cosmopolitans. This action has been considered for a number of years. Last year preliminary steps to secure a charter were

### TIMBER FALLS ON IT

Frank Koffarnus, who lives at \$50 Morrison-st, was severely injured in an accident which occurred at the old plant of the Riverside Fibre and licals — Jerusalem of the text—are needed "to make a full, well-rounded caenal, west of Lake-st. Wednesday morning. He was employed as a work man for the C. R. Meyer & Sons Construction company of Oshkosh. His leg was broken when a heavy timber fell on it. The fracture was between

BUILDERS LAY ASIDE BUSINESS FOR GOOD TIME

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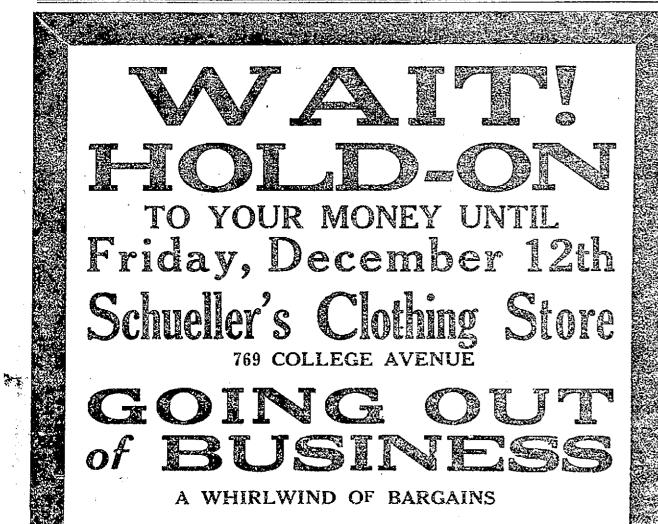
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A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

#### CHRISTMAS SEALS AND TUBERCULOSIS

Hundreds of men and women who today are happy members of the world's great army of workers have been rescued from premature graves by the little Christmas seals which are being sold for the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. How many lives this association has saved, how much it has added to the productiveness of humanity would be an interesting story. There is hardly a city or a hamlet in Wisconsin into which this association has not extended its services. Its free chest climics, its health work and its interest in sanatoria has been one of the greatest checks to the white plague.

This great work is financed largely through the sale of Christmas seals. Very little money is received from other sources and the effectiveness of the society is demendent almost entirely upon the support which it receives from the general pubie. Its method of financing does not place a great burden upon any one. It collects in dribblets. but these small contributions total a sum which makes possible one of the most important health works in

Buying Christmas seals is buying com-(nunity health insurance. The anti-tuberculosis association's principal effort is to detect tuberculosis in its incipient stages and by so doing it performs a great service to the sufferer and to the community.

The death rate from tuberculosis has been very materially reduced because of Christmas seals. It can be reduced still more if more seals are purchased. If you want to help make this a healthier community, a healthier state and nation buy Ciristmas seals.

#### FOREST LOOTING THAT SHOULD STOP

The keynote of activities in the United States today seems to be conservationthe elimination of waste. The Lumber Manufacturers who recently met in Washington were concerned over the rapid depleting of American timberland. A definite working program was outlined. and last week at the closing session of the First National conference on Utilization of Forest Production resolutions were adopted to bring thus to an end.

Those in Appleton who can look back fifty years recall that Wisconsin was then a lumber state and its greatest product shingles and staves. The forests of those days are gone, burned or cut, and very little of the virgin timber remains. In a little time, if commercialism has its way, not much that is green and growing will be left in the stafe or Upper penusula of Michigan Among the last to go is the small evergreen tree harvested for the Christmas season.

Last year the Post Crescent in an editorial, called attention to the number of these trees tourists were earry n g as ey on their cars on running boards even on the tops presumbly to transplant to another Big faces) no nor of a summer of the and it consin was that fath a proper tigthat is the sames of guests. Now comes the vardar who cuts our evergre in the s for market. Michigan is the five state to appeal to law for prote tien then discovery was male of men lor 'ng trees on a fragat or for shipment wrich they had har ested on state lands that had been sold to them by seme one purportant to be the owner, at the price of Se cach. A value mechany, on a terminar, 12d taken in 15, 25 years to be one Teach in were thus sampled the grids the time

have grown into things of beauty and ultimate usefulness.

It has been recently estimated that the national timber reserves are drawn upon to supply 10,000,000 young trees to be used in the holiday observance in America. These give pleasure for only a brief period and then find place on the brush heap. It is but a short time since the sentiment of the Yuletide seemed only expressed in the candle lighting of these trees; a safer and wiser way has now been found in electricity. The next advance will be the protection of nature's children in the use of artificial trees that each year come nearer the real article.

Last year the evergreen tree market was so overstocked in Wisconsin that not half found purchasers and thousands later were burned. Is it not time to call a halt? It is the tragedy of wastefulness that has aroused all thinking minds to realization that we have come to a turning of the way. It is excess that brings about radical

#### BOOK READING IN AMERICA

"The American people," says Mr. John Farrar, editor of the Bookman, have a terrible habit of pigeonholing everything. They ask for lists of the ten best books. What constitutes a good book is more or less the state of the public mind. The people like to be told what is good, and they like to feel that they are reading the things that are good. Surprisingly few books are read in America for the number of people."

We have much leisure, but we motor; we play golf; billiards, tenpins, whist; we solve crossword puzzles; we dance; we go to the picture show and the theatre: we attend parties. How much time is left for eating, for concerts, for lectures? Very

It is necessary for us to read the daily newspapers. We read a little, perhaps. in a periodical that we like. We hear a few instructive talks by radio. Therefore, we have to conserve our leisure for reading, and we do this by perusing the most popular books.

We have little time for reading, and we may use this time wisely by reading the ten best books. We also are in literary style or fashion by reading the books that everybody is reading, and we safeguard ourselves against showing our ignorance of the literary taste and trend.

It may be true, as Mr. Farrar says, "that surprisingly few books are read in America for the number of people." We do not set aside much of our leisure for reading. This is the explanation. It is too fast an age for such dry pursuits. Furthermore, the great bulk of the socalled literature churned out today is just

#### COOPERATIVE TRADING

According to a study made for the Federal Trade commission by Chairman Huston Thompson and Dr. William Netz. there are 285,000 cooperative societies in the world which serve 120,000,000 persons in buying and selling. "In some of the largest countries. like the United Kingdom, Germany and France," says the report. "the consumers' cooperative societies rank among the largest producers and distributors of necessaries of life."

Cooperative societies are as honest and efficient as is their management. To some extent they serve useful purpose, and in some places are necessary. But it is a mistake to believe that cooperative commerce can supplant other business systems, or to believe that it would be to the public interest in the long run for consumers to buy and sell on the cooperative plan. If we adopted the cooperative planin a comprehensive way we should destroy private enterprise and individual

#### TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

OME work's the thing that an sittle filled OME work's the thing that all little a do it. They oft take books home as ther takons they"l Know. In the evening they wit and

Arithmet'e, mistory, readin' and such are the trings that they study at night A limp and a table and chair give the touch that will help to make "Ittle folks bright. It's study and study for Sister and Buddy as

through their books sow'y they go. And then they Will stop and ask mother and pop some things that they're anxious to Irnow. "I can't do this problem, it's too hard for me," says Bud of a problem of his. Then daddy replies

Come and sit on my knee and I'll show you how Dad Lems and he haws and the reason's broader he is finding it's true as a rule, that his meminy s gone bw since his days as a lid. He's forgutten

the things learned withe in acreel

A woman may have trouble with ner heart, but Passen, it was announced. est that, had they been spared. I. Sat the greates trouble she has with her head is washing ner hair.

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### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

EXERCISE AND ENLARGED VEINS.

From what I have said in recent talks about the relation of slouchy posture and the lack of phy sical training varicose veins in general and plies in particular, it must be evident that exercise may be of some value in the prevention and cure of a vari-cos condition of the veins in any situation Although proper exercise has such value, individuals afflicted with any such varicosity should remember that rest is often the more important need for the time being. There are several acute contingencies or "complications" of this state of enlargement of the veins either in the legs or in the pelvis which imperatively demand absolute rest. On the other hand, in the majority of cases in the intervals of "attacks" a proper regime of general exercise is

Persons subject to varicose veins in the legs are usually afflicted with a complication of Billings complaint. They know that an important cause is "being on the feet so much." Here I pause and briefly run over all I have said in preceding talks about piles, especially the allusions to the valveless condition of the veins affected, the sedentary congestion incident to man's upright posture, and all that sort of thing, and I wonder whether I may have contributed thereby to the misapprehension about "being too much on the feet." But if you remember, I held up a tame rabbit, which succumbed in 12 hours and then a wild one which endured the ertical position for three days. The wild rabbit is ordinarily as much on his feet as the tame one. Now what is wrong here? Why, I have already given the diagnosis-Billings complaint. You see, so few of us study physiology. Here is a switch wide open, and we've got to take

Why shouldn't every child be taught the rudiments of the human anatomy and human physiology along with reading, geography and Cicero How come this strange determination of "educated" peo-ple to remain in childish ignorance of themselves? What is the basis for the exaggerated contempt which our pseudo-intellectuals profess to feel for anything that pertains to "innards?" Why do the educational authorities offer so much active and passive resistance to the establishment of physical education in the schools? I don't know the an swers to these questions.

The whole problem is a dark mystery to me. I can t concieve why man is not the proper study of mankind. There is no subject taught in elementary or high school that would be of greater value, intellectually and practically, than a reasonable outline of the human anatomy and a faithful presentation of physiology co-ordinated with it If the school requirements in the subject of mathematics, for instance, were as easy or as indefinite as they are in the subject of "physiology and hygiene," pupils could have daily crossword puzzle contests and a rood time generally instead of bothering their heads with abstruse algebra examples. The so called "physiology and hygiene" which is now taught in the elementary and high schools of the country is a very bad joke on the future citizens Some of the queries which students and teachers of these sub jects have put to me in reference-to their school work are incredibly absurd, yet quite in keeping with the standard of intelligence which inspires the mockery of anatomy and physiology in the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Attention, Slim When Married Women.

For the sake of efficiency and dispatch I appear once more to the slim when married correspondents omit the harrowing details when writing for eduction advice. As I have repeatedly testified, we take all that for granted, since you are quite obyously married. And when 200 nice plump matrons nsist on mentioning the when married data in their letters, one is apt to confuse the when married with the present figures and decline to give the desired advice. Of course if you married a blind and put out the gas, but it doesn't man or a cripple who couldn's run, you may have carry a wrench to shut off the meter been just as you are now, but as a general rule we may, as I say, take it for granted, for the good

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#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1899. The insurgent government of the Philipines was

hanged into a dictatorship to continue hostilitles against the Americans by the methods of guerilla wariare A warm testimonial was paid to the beer produced

in the brewery of the George Walters estate, Appleton, the praise coming from the Chicago Health

The choir of St Mary church was rehearsing or a new mass to be sung Christmas Henry Watterson, the well known lecturer was

ngaged to give an address on "Men and Morals" t the Congregational church Saturday. The E S Schafkopf club met at the home of Mrs

Sacksteder yesterday. Paul Seith was elected master workman of the rescent City lodge No 46, A O U W last night Rabbits were retailing at ten cents a pound at ocal meat markets, but the price was expected to advance on account of their scarcity.

The Chicago and Northwestern Railway company announced special excursion rates for the Christmas holds' season, the round trip fare to be the same as the fare one way

Merchants in small cities in Outagamie-co were apposed to the establishment of rural mail routes orcause they afforded the farmers greater opportunity of doing business with the large mail order houses

Merchants were on the lookout for shoplifters who were already busy in the pre-Christmas shop ping season

#### TEN YEARS AGO. Wodnesday, Dec. 9, 1914.

Germans had undertaken a drive on Warsaw the Perish capital. Thirteen miners at Scranton, Pa., dropped 300

feet to their death when the bottom of a carrier blown out. The war department had recommended to con-

gress an appropriation of \$40,000 for next year's improvement work on the upper Fox river. Beloit had been offered the Oshkosh franchise in the Wisconsin-Illinois baseball league.

C. P. Cary, state superintendend of schools, paid a high compliment to the domestic science department of Appleton high achool Mayor August Knucppel returned from Wauke-sha where he had been taking the Moor baths.

Evangelistic meetings were to be held at Law rence college starting Feb. 8. Max Zaglauer, Michael Voltl and Peter Rauscher. the three Appleton men who were captured by the British while on their way to Germany and who were now prisoners of war at Queenstown were to be released soon and allowed to go on their way to

Mrs Emil Voccks presented her violin students at a recital at her studio last night.

### SEEN, HEARD

\_ and **IMAGINED** 

> ---thats all there is to life

Mr. Zero Weather Now that we are Acquainted with you And know what You look like And feel like You may go back Where you came from And let us forget All about you.

Shades of earlaps, snow shovels Pocahontas. Perhaps those wisesacre weather prophets of Grand Chute vere right after all in their predictions about an early, a long and a 13 per cent to 1 per cent, or about hard winter

Alamanacally speaking, winter is not due until next week, but thermo metrically speaking the Old Man has camped among us for some time. Clothes may make the man, but

weather makes the man's clothes. lmagine a traffic cop on the corner dressed in pajamus on a morning like

It is different with women Nov. that summer is unmistakably over women may lay aside then furs and expose their necks.

The only thermometer we credit said zero, but the traffic cop said five Appleton folks may be glad that he feels that way about it was probably hypnotizing himself out creased to four-fifths of what it had of the belief that it was cold

LEMON GOES IN FOR LAMB Mary had a little lemon, This lemon she had wed. Being just like other women, She shot him full of lead.

-Zir

And now, along with the golf widow the bridge widower, the radio widow the movie orphans, we now have the crossword puzzle widow and orphans

What chance has a home builder lowadays when confronted with the onstantly increasing cost of materials paint and shingles, for how can he build a home when all the money goes to the beauty parlors, complains P. H.

People who live in new suits should not open milk bottles with their

treet sweepers never get beyond the

THE FOUR HOARSE MEN A country correspondent writes, that male quartet sang until they were

### all tired out

The fate of a Chicago man who fel sleep waiting for his coffee to boil proves to us more conclusively than ever before that coffee can boil over B. H. McD.

METED OUT

How's this for kid tepartee? The Ittle chatterbox in this office asked us if we would buy two 25-cent tickets of her, and when we asked what they all ask "For what" the answer was, "For 50 cents?"

#### **Education Costs** Less Than In Former Years

(From New York Sun.)

The increasing expenditures for education, the bugbear of taxpayers and the dread of educators, are not what they seem to be at all, but are really decreasing proportionately. This apparently paradoxical con-clusion is reached by Mabel New-

comer of the educational finance inquiry commission, in a study of nancial statistics of public educa tion in the United States. She as serts that education, in spite of its rapidly mounting expenditures, actually receiving a noticebly smaller proportion of the total government outlay than formerly. The percentage of total govern-

mental expenditures devoted to eduration decreased from 176 per cent in 1910 to 11 8 per cent in 1920, or about one third. The percentage of national governmental expenditures devoted to education decreased from one tourth

In the same period the percentage of state governmental expenditures devoted to education decreased onefifth. Only in the case of local govermental expenditures did the percentage for education increase and then only one-ninth, according to her figures

The cost of highways, Miss New comb observes, is increasing at a far rreater rate than the cost of educa non And the outlay for both eduation and highways, although inreasing rapidly in absolute amounts together comprised only 198 per cent of the total government budget n 1920, as against 286 per cent in 1910 and 31 6 per cent in 1915

Of total state governmental expen ditures, she continues the percent age for education in 1920 had de been in 1910, while the percentage highways in 1920 had increased to five times what it was in 1916 Of total local governmental expendi tures, the percentage for education ircreased about one-ninth from 1910 to 1920, while the percentage for highways increased only about one thii tleth.

### Britain Tilts Inch in 100 Years

(From Tit Pits, London) north and lower in the south? Scien tists say that it is

been taken to find out the heights hove see level of the land in various districts. The results show that since the last readings were taken, about 50 years ago, the north of Scotland has risen about half an inch, while negatives and are used until they be All the world's a stage but the the south of England has sunk by rather less than that distance. It is already an accepted fact that

land is rising and falling in other parts of the world The coast of Nor way for instance, is rising about half on such a year, while the coast of Holland is sinking by that amount. Britain once formed part of the

raintand of Europe. The land in he covered it and formed the English the eyeball channel and the North sea.

Such earth movement, gradual or ing? E E A convulsive, are in operation ceaselessiv upon the earth's surface Their tog is perhaps the oldest of the known impulse seemingly arises from the scripts. This writing was in the form fact that, the core of the earth being of pictures. The most ancient Eyzesponds to the expansion or shrink age of the mass largely metallic. which it surrounds.

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Q How long does the President of Mexico serve? R. B A. The President of Mexico is elect-

ed for four years. He can not suc Is Britain becoming higher in the ceed himself but he may be re elected after he has been out a term Recently a number of readings have There is no Vice President. Q Is a film preserved of each m

tion picture released? P. C. M. A. The negatives of motion picture

tre held in storage vaults for further prints Prints are made from taese ome worn when new prints are made from the negatives Q. Do birds have a fluid over their

yeballs to magnify objects at a disance? E. W. B. A. The Biological Survey says that

so far as it knows hirds do not have hotel help to refuse tips, sometimes a fluid which passes over the eye and magnifies objects Flowever, birds not insist on having them accepted do have what is called a third eye tween gradually sank until the sea lid whose only purpose is to protect

Q What is the oldest form of writ

A The Evgptian system of writof hearier material than the crust on tian papyins now know contains accepted we live, the latter naturally counts of the reign of King Assa (3580-3536 B C) The eathest literary papyrus is that known for the name of its formor owner as the Prisse Papyrus, now preserved in Paris It Pumpkin Center is the name of a contains a work composed in the reign burg, having a wave length of 450

### Unusual People



Managing director Mary A. Lindsey of the Grace Dodge Hotel, Washington, permits no tipping. The furny thing, according to Miss Lindsley, is that while it's easy enough to get it's very difficult to persuade guests

early as 2500 B C

Q Are triple headers ever played in baseball · P

A. It is against the rules of baseball to play three games in one ses-

Q. Where are the radio broadcasting stations in South Africa? L. R A. The Radio Division of the department says that the only broadcasting station of South Africa which it finds listed is that at Johannes-

Q Why shouldn't kerosene be used instead of water in radiators in win-

A The objections to kerosene as an antifreeze in the radiator of an automobile gasoline engine are the edor of heated kerosene, when heated kerosene evaporates and is liable to cause a fire of near a flame; on warm days in winter there is a tendency for engines to heat on account of differ ence in co-efficient of heat of kero-sene and water or alcohol; kerosene ents radiafor tubing and will also de posit a greasy mist over car Gas is also Hable to form and cause expension and bulging of radiator.

Q. Where is the largest giraffe in the United States? K. C. A It is in the Cincinnati, Ohio, Zoo.

Q What is the difference between he timber wolf and the loafer wolf

M McF'
A The "timber" wolf is one found in the northeastern part of the United States walle the "loafer" wolf in-Pabits regions in the vicinity of Arizono These may be regarded as the same type, the only difference being

in the terms applied to them in varous parts of the country Q What is the average salary of a school teacher? E. S. A.

A In 1922, the average salary paid teachers in the United States was 00113

Q Door it kill blue grass to burn it over in the fall? M. D. save that it will not kill the son to
A. The Bureau of Plant Industry burn it in the fall Q How does the number of church

es in the United States compare with the number of theatres? R L. A There are about 201,000 churchest while the total number of theatres, museums and concert halls is about

Q Could a teacher with a perman ent certificate in C nada teach in the United States without tenever's examination? 18 A. S

A A Canadian certificate would not entitle one to teach in any of the States without re-examination. Q Whit is meant by the term burning in" as applied to piono fin-

ishin. J B

A "Burning in" is a term used to describe the finishing process used on planes and furniture. A polish is applied and burned in by means of heat-ed devices. This not only serves to give the article a highly poished ap periance, but fills up all the holes and pores in the wood.

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SOMEONE'S GOING TO GET A RIDE IN A WAGON



### Moose Honor K. T. Jubilee Member For His Service

Nelson J. Gallipeau received the first reward of merit ever conferred meeting at Masonic temple Tuesday on an Appleton Moose at the meeting evening for celebrating the twentyof Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday evening in Mcose temple. The work was charter to the commandery. There is put on by the degree team and drill to be a banquet, entertainment proteam. The lodge presented Wr. Galli-term and drile. team. The lodge presented Mr. Galli-gram and dance. peau with a solid gold membership card engraved as the official receipt ing were sppointed as a committee into the lodge at the meeting.

committee to invite the Appleton degree team and drill team to Kaukau- ing. na next Monday evening to initiate a class of candidates. The invitation was accepted, and many Appleton members decided to attend the Kaukauna initiation.

District Supervisor, James J. Gera ghty, Milwaukee, discussed an in-crease in membership of Appleton lodge and offered a trophy to the team bringing in the greatest num ber of applications.

Grover Smith was appointed chairman of a committee in charge of the Christmas party. He will work with his committee and a committee of women of Mooseheart Legion to present the Christmas program on Surday Dec. 21. All Junior Moose are asked to get into this program, as well as the children of all Moose

### St. Elizabeth Club Planning Christmas Party

St. Elizabeth club will hold its Christmas party at 6:30 Monday evening, Dec. 15, instead of on Dec. 22, it was announced Wednesday. A box social will occur in Catholic Home after which a program of Christmas stunts will be held. Each member If the club is asked to bring articles Nor the grab bag that will add to the

Schafkopf and bridge will be played furing the evening. Mrs. Henry Reuter is general chairman.

#### PARTIES

Miss Louise Norbert entertained a Dancing furnished entertain-Emma Brooks, Katherine and Anna last day and afternoon, biff—bang—Oudenhoven, Mrs. M. Hibbard, Mr. and everything went up in smoke. and Mrs. Ira. Kimball and son Jr. and Lloyd Norbert,

Miss Lulu Schultz and Mrs. Sheldon Stammer entertained friends at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schultz, who were recently married. The evening was spent playing dancing. Music was fur. nished by Schultz' orchestra. Prizes at cards were won by Eleanor Schroeder, Laura Kromer and Esther Koltzke. A midnight lunch was served. The guests were Esther Kolitzke, Beatrice Frank, Odeal Weiland, Lu-A. Schultz, Mariena Schultz, Mrs. Fred Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doerfler, Mr and Mrs. R. Michash, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Guire, Marie Wulgart of Kimberly, Laura Kromer of Kaukauna; Eleanor Mrs. H. Schwalbach, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Stammer of Apple Creek.

which will be given by the Elks in further. their hall on Wednesday evening, Dec. 31. Gib Horst's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

#### CLUB MEETINGS

Regular meetings of the Sophomore Triangle and Avenue Newsies clubs were held Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Plans for the Christmas holidays were discussed and discussions followed.

French meetings is the ideal of the Le Cercle Francais, college French club at a meeting Monday night at the home of Agnes Keller, Eighth-st Dr. Louis C. Baker read a selection from Macterlinck in French, Marshal Hulbert sang a French song, "Combien j'ai deuce Souvenance," and French games were played.

The two dancing classes of Appleton Womans club will be conducted from 7 to 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the Playhouse, Miss Ports Ewell instructor, announced Wednesday morning. This is to give those who are in the class from S to 9 o'clock an opportunity to see the Clavilux.

Laf-a-lot club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Helen Hartung, 768 Center-st The time was spent in social enjoyment. A Christmas party vill feature the next meeting Dec. 22 at the home of Miss Lillian Nehls, 682 Weshington at.

South Side Ellte club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home

of Patrick Ferguson, 374 South Riveret Cords were played, en l prizes were mon by Mrs. L. Sheldon and A. L. Datter The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday at the home of

Matt Bauer, 751 Meade-st. The Four Leaf Clover club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Boelson ( College-ave Schalkopf was played, and prizewin ners were Mrs. W. Hantschel and

Mrs. Joseph Schultz, The next meet ing will be with Mrs. W. Hantschel at her home at 920 South Division-st Miss Bernico Montgomery enter-

thined the You Go I Go club at her home at 226 North-st. Tuesday evening. About ien girls were present, and the evening was spent sewing.

### Date Is Fixed For January 23

Jan. 23 was the tentative date fixed by a special committee of Appleton commandery, Knights Templar, at a

card engraved as the official receipt of dues expiring Jan. 1, 1932. A large to arrange the dinner, George H. number of candidates were received Packard and R. H. Purdy will have pleton Womans club charge of invitations and entertain-The Kaukauna Moose lodge sent a ment and Frank Wright and George R. Wettengel of the music and danc-

> The celebration will be for knights and their wives only and commanderies of neighboring cities perhaps will be invited.

CONTINUED

year of Jack's and my narried life was comparatively hapby, although we had to make many adjustments. The second year, you know, dear little Jack came, to me, after my serious illness, and I found out about the pearls. (I wish Karl had never conceived the romanite

idea of collecting them.) It was not until the beginning of the third year that I found out that little Jack was my husband's own child. I forgave him this; but now. seeing how Jack acts about the pearls, I am wondering if I would have forgiven Jack if the whole scandal had become public property and my pride hurt as well as my faith in Jack.

You know, dear, you said you thought I should tell Jack if I had the slightest idea he would hear it from any one else. tuition was correct; but Ruth, I did work which is going on in the church not expect that I would be stabbed in the back by my own sister; and it never occurred to me, even if some one else told my husband, that when he heard the truth of the whole story, he would accuse me not only of disloyalty to himself but to the very name of wife.

was so happy, dear, to think that Jack and I could say when our third anniversary came around that with at a dinner at her home at \$19 Super- three years, we had really never had great difference-a difference that The guests were the Misses lasted over 24 hours. Then, the very

It just seems as though I am the anonymous letter target of writer. I wonder if everybody gets three anonymous letters in Usually these more or less a tissue of lies. and I think it is about the meanest way in all the world of breaking the ninth commandment and bearing false witness against one's neighbor.

In my case, however, the story happened to be true, but even though I suspect that my own sister wrote it, her pen was tiped with the renom of jealousy, and she intimated

that Karl and I were still lovers. Can anything be more terrible trayed me, and my husband thinks have betrayed him. Could anything

happened, if I should show him the safe Coak-st. A short business meet letter which Jack, in his excitement ing was followed by an evening of the safe coak-st. A short business meet letter which Jack, in his excitement ing was followed by an evening of the safe coak-st. did not ask me to return to him, games and holiday stunts. The girls he annual New Years eve party that would complicate matters had brought amusing little gifts for

I think perhaps the best thing of have a regular showdown hetween Alice, Karl, Jack and myelf-and you, my dear, because you now so much about it-all together, and simply have the matter settled once for all. Just now, however, I am too worried about my father, and hurt and unhappy to think it

would be worth the trouble. He would understand. But my dear, centle mother would probably never he able to believe that one of her daughters had done such a thing as I am sure Alice has done.

Jack has sent me no word since I rame over here. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW The letter continued.

### Social Calendar For Thursday

2:15-Ladies Society, First English Lutheran church parlors. 2:30-Sunshine club, with Mrs. C. Glaser, 886 Atlantic-st.

6.15-Church supper, Congregationl church parlors.

7:30—John F. Rose chapter, Order of Demolay, Masonic temple. 7:80—Knights of Pythias, Castle 8:00-Boy Scouts, Troop No. 8,

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### Good Seat Sale For - Clavilux

It is expected that a large number Masonic temple Tuesday of persons will witness the clavilux st, Saturday evening. The celebration evening for celebrating the twenty-lifth anniversary of granting the charter to the commandery. There is

Mr. Wilfred is brought here by Appleton Womans club. He is a Danish kee. William Nohr and Mrs. Lizzle inventor who has worked for years Kipp of Appleton also were present. inventor who has worked for years on his dream, believing that light can be so exhibited that it will have the same effect upon the eyes as music has on the ears.

Clavilux, the name of his organ, is little known here, but has been drawing large crowds in the large cities. It is the newest in art and attracts those interested in art's advancenent and also those who delight in cientific problems.

#### LETTER FGROM LESLIE PRES PROGRAM FOR Meeting Of A.A.U. Women

American Association of University Women will meet at 2:30 Sat-orday afternoon at Appleton Womans A program has been arranged by Mrs. Ludolph Arens of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, and will be presented by the Cap and Bells dramatic club of the conservatory. program will be a Christmas play entitled "The Christmas Guest."

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Womens Auxiliary of All Saints hurch will not meet until the second Thursday in January. The repair makes the postponement of the meet ing necessary.

About 150 members of the congreration of rethodist Episcopal church attended the missionary tea Tuesday evening in the church parlors. program was presented by the Wo-mans Home Missionary society. Miss Mary Fretts of Lawrence College had harge of the study topic.' Mrs. John Engel, Jr., read a Christmas mission Mrs. J. J. Ellsworth was n charge of supper arrangements.

The regular church night supper of First Congregational church will be held at 6.15 Thursday evening in the will speak on Beginnings of the Mind

Boy Scouts, Troop No. 8, of First Congregational church will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the church parlors. The boys will practice for the stunt which will be given Friday evening at the rally in Roose velt school at Neenah.

gregational church met Tuesday af-ternoon in the church parlors. Regular business was transacted and ten the tragedy that has come to tative plans were made for a party Like lightning out of a clear on Jan. 13, when the old officers of the I find that my sister has be-board go out of office. board go out of office.

About 17 members of the Emclopes Oh, Ruth, I don't know what to of the organization Tuesday evening club attended the Christmas party If I should tell Karl what has at the home of Miss Gladys Hyde, the grab bag, and the drawing pro duced some remarkable Christmas The evening ended with singing Chrismas carols before the fire. The guests took gifts to be sent to Miss Marian Cuthbert, missionary in Tennossee.

An auction will be held after the regular meeting of St Paul Young People society Friday night to help If did were well I would go to league dues. Members and guests im and tell him the whole thing, are to take candy, cakes and other sweets for the auction,

Good Fellowship Bible class of Emmanuel Evengelical church held its last business meeting of the year Tuesday evening at the home of Robert Dehart, 1457 College-ave Plans were made for providing Christmas cheer for a needy family. Pol-zin orchestra furnished music during

The Ladies Society of First English Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting at 215 Thursday after ncon in the church annex. Election of officers will be the principal busi-

Charles Fose, 661 State st, alderman for the Fifth ward, is confined to his home with illness. Mr. Fose recently submitted to an operation for appendicitie at St. Elizabeth hospital.

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#### LODGE NEWS

W. H. Boocks was elected high priest at the business meeting of Ap-pleton Chapter No. 47. Royal Arch Dautermann, King; W. D. Ackerman, lain; Mrs. Lena Thompson, chap-scribe; John Lappen, treasurer; C. D. structor; Mrs. Emma Bruce, guard; Thompson, secretary; G. F. Buchanan Kings, Mrs. Lena Thompson, chap-lain; Mrs. Lena Thompson, chap-lain; Mrs. Lena Thompson, chap-lain; Mrs. Lena Thompson, chap-lain; Mrs. Lena Thompson, chap-structor; Mrs. Lena Thompson, chap-tructor; Mrs. Lena Thompson, chap-tructor; Mrs. Lena Thompson, chap-structor; Mrs. Lena Thompson, chap-tructor; Mrs. Lena T trustee. Installation of officers will occur the second Tuesday in January and will be preceded by a banquet in

afternoon club party. Prizes were won y Mrs. William Fish, and Mrs. Charles Young at bridge; and Mrs. August Haferbecker and Mrs. M Heinzl was in charge of the party. Nomen of Mooseheart legion will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in Moose temple to install officers for the coming year. Initiation of a class of en candidates also will occur.

Knights of Pythias will meet at 7:30 Chursday evening in Castle hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Mrs, Hattie Miller was elected presiient of the J. T. Reeve circle at the

#### APPOINT COMMITTEE FOR Y. P. S. ENTERTAINMENT

An entertainment committee to arrange for social programs at future meetings was appointed by the Young pleton business visitor Tuesday. Peoples society of St. Matthew Lutheran church at the regular meeting at the church Tuesday evening. Mempers of the committee are the Misses Joyce Struiz, Amy Zimmer and Gertrude Kasten. 'The society also voted to accept an invitation to the Christmas party Dec. 19 at Mount Olive Lutheran church under auspices of Olive Branch society. Games followed the business session.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES The following applications

marriage licenses were filed in the rounty clerk's office Tuesday: Barney George, Kaukauna, and Laura Rohloff, Apleton: Orrin R. Busch, Apleton, and Mary Elizabeth Ellis,

Abo Belzer will receive the initiatory degree at the regular meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay Thursday evening in Masonic Four tables were in play in Moose temple. Several petitions will be roul and others will be voted on. Reports men of Mooseheart legion. Tuesday on the dance Saturday night will be given by the entertainment commit

The John F. Rose chapter, Order Gehring at schafkopf. Mrs. John of Demclay, will put on both degrees in the main lodge room of new Ma sonic temple for the first time at the meeting at 730 Thursday evening. Initiatory and DeMolay degrees will be conferred on a large number of can-

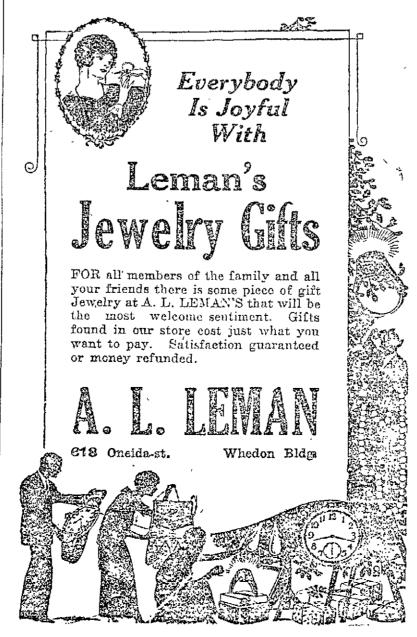
Cathelic Order of Foresters continued plans for the membership campaign at the meeting Tuesday eveagain deal with the campaign at a meeting Tuesday evening in Knights
of Pythias hall. Other officers elected
were Mrs. Dora Hager, senior vice
president; Mrs. Alice Hoh, junior vice gave short talks.



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A. Axt of Milwaukee, was an Ap-

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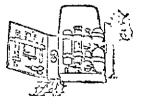
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-ganization Between three and for Tayland W s

Special features will include the "Nazareth" with solo parts taken by Wills Mueller Ross Farwell and 'Morning Star' with a solo by Edward Heitling The program will be open to the public.

#### Social Items

ster was elected oracle of local camp, Royal Neighbors of America at its regular meeting Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Other officers are Nellie Wiggers, vice oracle; Mrs. Marian Licht, past oracle; Mrs. Catheryn Luce, chancellor; Mrs. Pearl Schatzka, recorder, Mrs. Marie Feller, receiver; Mrs. Emma Gerhartz, mar-

Election of officers of the Woevening in Odd Fellow hall New officers are Prudence Brix, commander Webster, lieutenant com mander, Cathryn Parks, past com mender Lena Macrorie, collector Frieda Blake, record keeper Eisa Copp finance keeper; Emma Look chapian Mrs Thyrion, lady at arms Bertha Michler, sentinel Ma thiida Walquist picket and Anna Brientfelt, musician

A surprise party was held for Ben ie, Lizon and Miss Cora He'lmann

evening in the church basement ending Dec 8 ces Buchberger. Honors at rook Eane Farmington man, Edward Heiting Fred Grimmer a glest of Mrs C P Stanle, South Wednesday afternoon and evening and Miss Wilma Klumb Dicision at over the weekend

crowd is expected to attend the meet- Anderson conducted A social hour and chicken B Jensen Sunday lunch will follow the meeting

Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Mrs William Rissinger will be held Thursday evening in the Albert Jensen who is employed at power house. Officers will be in We rah wass guest of relatives and stalled and routine business disposed friends Sunday of The officers are L T Ball presi The funeral of Mrs Anna Reating attending Oshbosh normal school William Ranquette financial secre

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Mes Orth Eurer and Mrs J. I know while several most would go by a rock which is a grante forma to the north, pole One toung writer thon south of this city. The present been they her imagination when she added bills in northern Wisconsin were at

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#### LAMBIE FUNERAL IS HELD TUESDAY AFTERNOON gan, and west out of the state

last Wednesday at the home of her by the Wolf river which probably daughter in Beloit, were held at 2 was at that time three miles wide o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home of her son William I Lambie Kankasma Mrs. Margaret Web 414 Depot st and at 230 at Brokaw Methodist church with the Ret Wester was elected cracke of local camp, P Hulen in crarge Burial was in Kelso cemetery

Mrs. Lambie was born in Scotland Dec 11, 1833 and came to this coun my in 1861 after her mariage. The couple settled in Kaukauna where Mrs Lambie lived until about 12 years ago when she wert to make her home with her daughter Mrs Frank and Mrs Frank Schertz Clintonville shal; Mrs. Frieda Kuchler, inner sen-tinel; Mrs. Anna Miller, outer sen-tinel; Mrs. Anna Sager and Mrs. Beloit, Mrs. Susane Finder Roscos Menasha the Misses Helen and An Mayme Lowery, managers, Dr. C. D S D, and Mrs W H Taggart, Man Boyd, physician; Miss Olive Gerhartz, ewa, one son, W J Lambie Kaukau na, twenty-seven gradchildren, and

twenty one great grandchildren.
Alra Lamble was one of this city: mens' Benefit association, former'll erly settlers and was known in Mau the Ladie Macabees, was held Monday kauna as an active worker in the Metnodist church.

Special to Post Crescent Waupaco-The sophomore class en Heilmann Monday evening at his ored a party Saturday evening at the nome 218 Sixth st About 16 friends high school gymnasium. The class The evening was acted as nosts to honor students of the

basketoall team meets Wevzuwega at Sweet Tomah, Vrs W Shanger Ap Wevauwega Waupaca has won two pleton Albert Carter Oconto Falls open bunco and rook party given by same and lost one so far this season the Senior Christian Endeavor so Only two marriage licenses were is clety of Reformed church Tuesday sued for Waupaca co for the week Prizes at bunco were won by Mrs Lerov Lund Harrison and Ada E William Blake, Miss Dorothy Pas Hermanson St Lawrence and to chen. Mrs Roy Bunt and Mirs Fran. William R Speer Davton and Viola

Fred Milbert of Ogdensourg trans-B W. Arnold of Oshbosh, district acted business in the city Saturday | meeting at Library hall Wonday eve deputy, will be present at the regular Miss Margaret Anderson of Law ing According to 'ts usual custom meeting of Kaukauna Elks Thursday rence college Appleton spent the the league will distribute baskets of evening in Elk hall and a large weekerd with rer mother Mrs Carl food and good'ee for Christmas

ing Regular business also n'il ce Mr and Mrs A T Earle of Osh The Ladies A'd society of the Con Touls Rosler, secretary and treasurer Andrew Lendved autoed here from transacted. Initiatory work may be losh here guests of Mr and Mrs B pregational church held its annual Doris Degal Twenty members joined Green Bay Sunday Nov 30 for a

Miss Elelyn Kissinger of Oshkosh rormal school was home to spend the A meeting of the International weekend with her parents Mr and WEEK'S HAPPERHIGS

dent; Arthur P Tate vice previous and resided with her son James four spent the weetend with her parent Arthur Kuehl, recording secretary Thes north of Waupana occured Mon. Mr and Mrs. F. Shell by afternoon at the home and the

### PRIZES ARE PRESENTED

Special to Peet Concent league harding source were only a French Troman time party giverage, but will one epochal feature of in the of year at non-suspices. That I set to source of Frank Holm a of the Catholo Order of Foresters of bowler on the Lune Lumber () a reer. Little of the art Treedom term which copy into the first of the rest of the press for the Figure them in the control of the control of the start of The to the and the direct of

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HGH ROCK LEDGE

Father Dayton Tells Students Early Geological History of City

Special to Post Crescent New Lenden—The Rev F S Day ton of the octal light school faculty traced the in ient history of New

letters should then here to whose ad to several large hills at that time which have nearly disappeared now

charged from Tuescan Dec la to letters it dicaring Santa probably that time mountains which have been Thursday, Dec 18, the require neer would be found at work on a farm washed or wasted away since. They ing pight of the parents and teechers Another entelope was addressed to are composed largely of sandstone and help to furnish New La don's wa hundred school children will take The United States postal depart, ter supply which rises in the hills and around New London chief among done and it is expected that this which is the socialed "ledge" south of game will be a hot one. In the last this city ranning east to Lake Michi

Father Davion claims that London at that time was a hig-1's Margaret Lambie 92 who died claff which has been worr away since alleged toul play

#### SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post Crescent New London-Mr and Mrs Andrew Schertz entertained a number of friends and relatives at their home Sunday geline Ritewner New London

Pmze, ago Water st Tuesday afternoon winners were Mrs Carl Miller first Mrs Charles Hause second next meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon Dec 16 at the home of Mrs Mabel Newing North Water st

Mrs B Dauterman will entertain the E O U club at her home at a 6 30 dinner Thursday evening

The Royal Neighbors will give a dance Thursday evening in Woodman Hoirs orchestra will farmish

Mrs R. Hansen and Wiss Carter of the Carter Hansen studio held a family reunion in their home Sunday spent in playing cards and prizes school The evening was spent at Those present were Mr and Mrs were won by Nic Mertes, Mrs. Stan-games and dancing On Friday night the nigh school Gee. Long Beach, Calif . Ire E C Charles Carter Black Creck the guests were sisters or brothers of the hostesses. It has been many The, were to Harry years since the entertained group was

The ladies of Holy Trinity Luther an church is nating a nazaar and were received by Mrs Henry Witt- Miss E Parker of Red Granite was luncheon at the church parlor

> The Civic league held its monthly among the worth; poor of the city clection of officers Wednesday after

### AT VILLAGE OF ISAAR

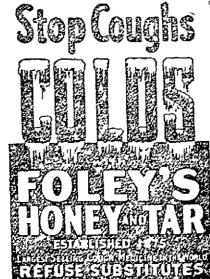
Isaar-Miss Mildred Sneil who is

Miss Mary Limer who is tary; William Reardon treasurer; Al we nodict church in this city. The ployed at Green Pay spent Thursday bert Wagner, first inspector Lester Ret Mr Ricardson conducted the Don 4 at the home of her parents Wendt, second inspector Juhn ton he with buria, at I weside herne Mr and Mrs Henry Ullman Mrs Prook Shell were

Shawano and Green Bay caller, Tues day Dec. 2 Mrs John Van Hammend Wist

A Van Himmo d Sund i Den 7 Burton Morrem of Creen Roi Mrs William Lovenn gen son Ed i A reunion of the children and grand tive in breaking up coughs and colds called on friends here at ndar

at the Villem Lovenhine home
We and the Arnold Vantummend



NEW LONDON NEWS

New London Representative

.IGNITES BED WITH 16 ARE CHOSEN FOR

So Far This Week

Special to Post-Crescent

ment started the week with a rush-

Nea London-The local fire depart-

The department was called Monday

hed and turned on the switch, set

At 10 oclock Tuesday morning

ne department responded to a call to

At 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the

department was called to the L

Brault home, 103 E Cook st, where

another chimney fire was in action

Special to Post Crescent

Preparations are under way for the

celebration of the club's first anni

versary sometime between Christmas

Special to Post Crescent

New London-Herman Rehbein and

the Rotary club Monday at Elwood

hotel Dr Earl Munger of Chicago,

was the speaker Dr Mungers ad

dress covered current subjects and

DEER CREEK HAPPENINGS

Special to Post Creecent Deer Creek-Anton Borg was

Mr and Mrs Irving Pope and son of Menasha, and Viola and Esther

Pope spent Thanksgiving with their

William Schultz of Port Washing

ton visite I his brother, F G Schultz

Mr and Mrs A Lenved and family

Andrew Lendved autoed here from

If heeded in time may be

checked before serious

illness sets in.

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KUROKOL ERINGS

autoed to Kewaunee Thursday, Nov

OPEN MEAT MARKET

20 present Arthur Vaughn,

REHBEIN AND COOK

souta side Krause market

was greatly enjoyed

cenah visitor recently

DR. EARLE MUNGER IS

LIONS CLUB PLANS

to damage was done

resulting

afternoon to the home of Alfred Gen

All May Be Given Tryout in Fire Department Has Responded to Three Alarms Opening Game with Manawa School Friday

H. S. BASKET SQUAD

Non London-C T Polomis, New there is no pupils of the contents when the surface with water New London property is represent the high school in bas ment started the week with a rushstart of the pupils of the content of the conte Huntley Norman Reier Francis Wei-The contribution of its seed of its seed to him in Kau Chief among these is the famous Pop Jillson G Deinbach, G Ladwig G Charlesworth Elsmer Lowell David Veiner Lloyd Jost Reuben Borchardt Lowell Seims and Paul Wolf

these 16 men many of whom are vet gian cagers were picked from a large ting the bed afire. squad which reported at the beginning of the season It is probable that all of the 16 will be given a chance in the L Cousins home, North Water st the opening game with Manawa high where a chimney had started to blaze The fire was put out, with no damage

game between the two schools last vear which was played at Manawa, Coach Eichern took the Red and White squad off the floor due to

Special to Post Crescent New London-Judge A M Spencer municipal court at Appleton Those present were Mr Tuesday sentenced two men, Viorasch and R Volz both farmers of his experiences while employed in hvirs just south of this city to 30 that line days in Outagamie co jail at Appleton for manufacturing moonshine on their

The men were arrested, along with and new years Schafkopf Eight club met at the two others Emil Magadanz and Mr home of Mrs Amert Platte Sr North Conrad all of Hortonia about 2 week Magadanz and Conrad intend 'o "ght the case, vhile the other received 30 dars aplece

#### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-R J Manser, Appleto" spent Tuesday in New London on business

E J Mevers of Green Bay spen Fuesday in this city Mr and Mrs Ray Thomas were uests at the Jack Calder home at Neenah Sunday

Mayor E W Wendlandt spent Tues day in Appleton
Miss Adelia Krause is confined to

er home by sickness Miss Alice Freiburger will attend the weding of Miss Pheobe Moon at Oshkosh Saturday Dec 13 Miss Freiberger will act as bridesmaid

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-A Ladies Aid cociety for bot's eligious and soc al purposes, was here, while autoing to Birnamwood organized at the Latheran church The officers elected were president, the Rev F Reier vice president Mrs 27 returning Friday but the membership is expected \*0 day at home double by the next meeting. The so ciety will meet the first Thursday of

eaca month Mr and Mrs C Hoffman and daughter Helen were entertained at the Bullinger home Sunday Nov 30 Mrs Herman Weihr Visited Mrs Perkins at Weyauvega the first of

last week Albert Kauffman spent the first of last week at Chicago
Mrs Leonard Dorschner submitted

to an appendicitis operation at Osh ogh Wednergay, Dec 3 Mr nd Mrs Arthur Roesler of Owen have been visiting relatives

Mr and Mrs Mark Running enter AT HARD TIMES PARTY Angela Van Hammond and Adrian tained friends No. 27 The occasion Van Hammond issted at the come of was their twentieth wedding anni-Ellen Running is visiting relatives

ward and daig ter Filda were at chilren of Mrs C Poesler was held at Dundas or Thursda I of 4

Milton Court of Dunds is viriting and Mrs Floyd Clemmons of Medina, vere also present

Mrs M Spicgelherz Mrs Lizzle berg and con Ferdinand were at Osh kora Wednesday Dec 8

and daughters Mildred and Loraine vere Pulaski visitors Tuesday, Dec

Wyman Schroeder spent Thursday Dec 4 at the home of his parents, near Wasside

211 Oak Street

of water desired.

### CONTAGION WANES AFTER EPIDEMIC

Three Deaths Were Reported During Prevalence of 25 Diphtheria Cases

New London-Recent outbreak of contagious disease here has practicaly subsided, according to announce ment of the local board of health. No new cases have been reported for some time.

A mild epidemic of diphtheria took possession of the city with 25 cases and three deaths. During this period about 50 per cent of the school children were inocculated against smallox and diphtheria.

#### COMMUNITY MEETING WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

ters Lawe st where a bed had caught aftie Damage estimated at about \$20 New London-The third of the ser es of fellowship meetings being put was done One of the calldren had on by the Congregational church will placed an electric extension cord in

Feel Backachy or Have Bladder Weakness

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kid news in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys oc New London—The Lions club had casionally to relieve them like you its regular meeting Tuesday, with relieve the bowels, removing acids waste and poison, else you may feel tation manager for the local Borden a dull misery in the kidney region on tation manager for the local Borden a dun misery in the kidney region bad plant addressed the meeting and told sharp pains in the back or sick head ache dizziness the stomach sours tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rhoumatic The urine is cloudy full of twings sediment the channels often get ini tated, obliging one to get up two or

three times during the night To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body a urinous waste, begin drinking water Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidners may Herman Cook opened a meat market then act fine and bladder disorders Wednesday in the building occupied disappear

by the Peoples grocery The market This famous salts is made from the will operate in connection with the grocery, occupying the same store Mr Rehbein, one of the partners, cid of grapes and lemon juice, com binod with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate formerly was sausage maker for the luggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effert escent lithiawater drink which millions of men and women take now and then ROTARY CLUB SPEAKER to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders Special to Post Crescent New London—At the meeting of

By all means, drink lots of good water every day Have your phy sician examine your kidneys at least twice a year

inging and entertainment

Gifts That Will

Surely Please

The meeting will close in plenty of munity

take place at the church Wednesday time for those wishing to attend to evening The meeting will open with high school musical concert at a supper at 5 30 in the church parlors Knights of Columbus hall All are to be followed by games, community invited to attend the meeting which is for the terefit of the entire com-

# Here are Christmas

Challence Electric Toaster—\$3 47. Carving Sets-\$4.50. Hiddie Kars-\$4.00 and up. Lunch Kits, complete with bottle-Doll Beds-\$1 50. Doll Cradles-\$1 75. Electric Heaters-\$1.50.

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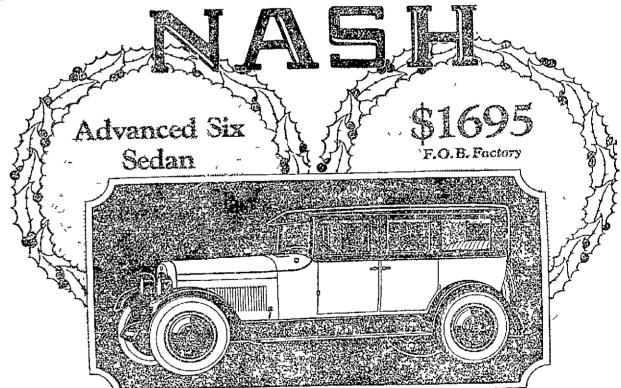
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### SUEGG IS ELECTED FIRST PRESIDENT OF YOUTHS' CLUB

St. Mary Church Young Men Organize Society for Recreation

Monacha-Victor Suess was elected president of the new St. Marr Young Man's club organized Tuesday evening at St. Mary school building Other of ficers are. Vice president. Roman Suess, financial secretary, William Hackstrock; recording secretary Gerald Eckrick; treasurer, George Stilp trustee, three years, Bernard Jung, two years, Carl Voissen one year,

Henry Hackstrock spiritual director.

the Rev. Father Wiex. The club started with a membership of more than 40. It will occupy three; rooms in St. Mary school building one for billiards and pool, another for cards and the other will be used as a reception room. Work on the and Mos Steve Zemlock the honors changes was commenced Wednesday at bridge at the card party of the morning. A new billiard table and an Eagle ladies Saturday afternoon. additional pool take vil be installed at once. It is the intention to have the rooms ready for occupancy by Dec 22 Another meeting will be held the latter part of the month at which the winter's program will be cut-

#### MENASHA PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buestrin and

son Lyall of Appleton were Menasha visitors Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter of Oshkosh were guests Sunday of Men

Miss Goldie Fenton has returned from a visit with friends at Milwau

Mr. and Mrs George Otto were Ap pleton visitors Sunday. Ben Zylka, who has been visiting

J. D. Musial for the last two weeks returns to his home at Amherst the latter part of the week Irving Weber is visiting Chicago Salem, N. C, who declined renomina-friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs Philip Gazecki have taken possession of their new home corner of Appleton and First-sts Mrs. Aruthur Dahms, who has been at Theda Clark hospital, for some time, has been taken to the home of

Luedtke 417 Fifth-st. A number of teacers of the public schools are planning to see Clavilux at Lawrence Memorial hall in Apple ton Wednesday evening.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

#### EASTERN STAR ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Menasha...At the annual meeting of the Eastern Star Tuesday evening. Mrs. F. S. Durham was elected worthy matron and John Klinker worthy patron. Other officers are. Associate matron, Mrs. W. G. Trilling, conductress, Mrs. Haistrom, associate con ductress, Mrs Arthur Wille; secre tary, Miss Laura Bisping; treasurer, Mrs Walter Held; trustee, Mrs

#### MENASHA CLUB WILL GIVE DANCING PARTY

Menasha — The Menasha club will drifts which usually block the tracks, vice in the United States has in give a dancing party at its clubrooms according to A. K. Ellis, superingered by 5,827,000 in the last ten wednesday evening. The chairman tendent of the company Plows are years. of the committee in charge are Mr. Leing nurchased by the company and and Mrs. George Elwers. They will be all cars will be equipped with them, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schultz Mr. and Mrs. W K Gerbrick, Mr. and Mrs. E A. Trilling, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Pitz, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Strange and Mr. and Mrs. O T

#### WIFE DESERTER IS NABBED AT HAYWOOD

Menasha - Michael Ziolkowski, charged with deserting his wife, was taken Monday to Haywood, Wis., by Sheriff James Quail of Savver co. He was arrested by the local police de partment at the request of Sherifi

#### HIGHS PLAY FIRST GAME WITH KIEL, FRIDAY NIGHT

Menasira-Menasha high school bas ketball team will play the first game of its schedule with Kiel high school Friday evening in S. A. Cook armory The team has been practicing daily and is in excellent form. The game will be called at 8:15

AMBULANCE IN COLLISION Monasha — While returning from Theda Clark hospital at 530 Tuesday injured and only slight damage was

#### WISCONSIN LIFTS BAN ON TEXAS LIVESTOCK signature.

done to the vehicles.

By Associated Press Madison—The ban on livestock shipments from Texas into Wisconsin issued Sept. 29 because of the foot and mouth disease in the couthern state, was lifted Wednesday by the state livestock samitary commission. It ordered the quarantine removed to that shipments originating in any county in Texas not under quaranting may be shipped to Wisconsin as long as federal regulations are met,

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Menasha-John O. Fischer of

SOCIAL ITEMS

AT MENASHA

clubrooms Cards will be played

Mrs F. E Sensenbrenner enter

tained a group of 50 ladies at a 5 o'c'ock tea Tuesday afternoon at

The next card party to be given by

the Young Ladies Sodality of St. John

SUESS FUNERAL

at St. Mary church. The interment will be at St Mary cemetory.

MAKERS OF UNDERWEAR

Associated Press Utica, N. Y. — Robert S. Cooper of the Cooper Underwear Co., of

Kenosha, Wis. Tuesday was named

by the nominating committee of the

Associated Knit Underwear Manu-

here, as candidate for president. He

facturers of America now in session

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London-Prime Minister Baldwin

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Menaska — Funeral services for

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Menasha club

III Health Keeps Three From Pounding Stone at Wagner's Hotel

Four moonshiners said temperary Menasing—John C. Fischer of Ap pleton, was awarded the contract for farewell to their families Tuesday to building the new Brighton beach set up their saratogas in country pen bridge Tuesday evening at an adal institutions. They will be absent ourned meeting of the common countries. Six bids ing stone at the country workhouse wave submitted. The contract calls and three of them confined to the were submitted. The contract calls and three of them confined to the for the completion of the structure county jail. The three were physically unable to endure the severel

The man to go to the workhouse was Anton Hoedsc't. Appleton whose nome had been raided by a federal prohibition officer on Oct 10 It was the man's second offerse and that is one reason why he was not able to

The three to go to jail for 30 days each were Reinhold Volz, Edwin

Aaron Dees of Appleton, and Emil Magadanz of Hortonia entered pleas of not guilty and were bound over for trial on moonshine charges Deep vill be heard Dec. 19 and Magadanz on Dec. 22.

#### FROG THEFTS STOPPED BY ARRESTS, IS CLAIM

By Associated Press

### **DEATHS**

ZEPHIRIN FUNERAL

her husband in Green Bay Monday will succeed P. H. Hanes of Winston morning was held at \$ 30 Wednesday morning from the residence in Green Bay, and at 9 o'clock at St. Peter and St Paul church. The body of Mr Zephirin will be taken to Brussels to the home of a son. Frank, where it will remain until Thursday, when fun IS SUBCOMMITTEE VERDICT eral services will be held at the Cath

illness.

Mr. Morack is survived by his wi of Hortonville; one son. Clarence, Stephensville: three sisters. Mrs. Charles Eargott, Neenah, Mrs. Aaron Black Creek; two

The number of telephones in ser

# MEN HIGH SCHOOL

Phone 1046

Architect Says City Owns Appleton Man Demands Trial by Jury in Neenah Justice Court

Neenah—Ten acres of land already purchased by Neenah will be suf-Normali-- \ jury has been called to til the case against Harry Stroebe ficient for a new school location. This was the report Tuesday evening called Wednesday morning, attorney Mark Catha, appearing for Stroebe, called for a jury. The trial was to be thought advisable. Present plans are started Wednesday afternoon. When to build a modern high school build, arrested, Mr. Stroebe is charged with ing with an athletic field connected having the mudhens to clean and prepared the west half of block 1, Biglow pare for a dinner for a friend who is addition in the first ward After examining the least the block of the block o addition in the first ward After examining the layout, Mr Chubb will rewhich have been held as evidence in turn to Chicago to revise his the case. The latter case will come plans which will be submitted at a up for a hearing in Justice Baldwin's meeting of the board. These plans court on Dec. 18. accordance with desires of the school

Nconah-Harold Christoph will head Inights of Pythias the coming year. Mr. Christoph was elected chancellor commander of the lodge at a meeting Vednesday evening Other officers are Alfred Witt, vice chancellor commander; William Kurtz, prelate; E. O. JoMurchie, master of work, Fred Ehl ert, master at arms. It win, Schroeder. inner guard. W. O. Nelson, outer guard ,Albert Danke, master of exchequer. Cleo Cannon, master of fi-nance, L. H. Freeman, keeper of rec-ords and seals A. H. Angermeyer, trustee for three years.

A report showed that the recent ba zair was a success and added quite a sum to the lodge treasury. Members and their families wil celebrate Christ mas at the hall in a manner to be arranged by a committee which will also arrange for a New Year ball.

#### NEENAH GETS ANOTHER TRACTION CO. CHECK

Neenah-A check for \$354 44 was received Wednesday by Lawrence Lambert, city treasurer, from Solomon Levitan, state treasurer. This amount is the Neenah apportionment of street

### PLYMOUTH BATTLES CO. I CAGE TEAM

Neenah-With Plymouth bashe bull team and Co I on Neenah armofloor Thursday evening, fans are go ing to see one of the best games here for some time. Plymouth will come with its strongest lineup which in cludes such men as Steffus, White, Schiebe, Elliott and Peebles. lineup will be Chapelle, Madsen, N. Kuehl, A. Kuehl, H. Kuehl and Christoph, A curtain raiser will be played by Neenah Sophomore and Menasha Junior teams. Dancing will finish up the evening.

#### MRS. PULGER ELECTED HEAD OF ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Neemah-Mrs Josephine Pulger was elected Tuesday evening as oracle of Appleton, who is charged with having the Royal Neighbors. Other officers This was the report Tuesday evening of John D Chubb Chicago, architect who has been engaged to prepare plans for a new high school building den Classin Several adjournments had to be erected here Mr Chubb met than Several adjournments had sena Neibling, marshal, Sarah Haufe, been taken in Justice C. B. Baldwin's assistant marshal; Anna Steffens, incourt Normah When the case was per sentinel Anna Pagel, outer sen tinel; Elizabeth Bell manager; Dr. I. E. Ozanna and Dr S G Greenwood ohy sicians

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### GO TO JAIL: ONE

Morasch and John Havnes all Hor-Miss Aurelia Rippi entertained the tonia farmers. All had entered a plea Sewing Circle Monday evening at her of guilty but dreaded the workhouse One was a cripple, and the other two complained of poor health

Mrs. Paul Malchow and Mrs. Louis Dennis won the honors at schafkopf

Oshkosh-Police of Oshkosh and thurch will be held at St. John school the owners of the Neuenteld frog many choice "hoppers" will stop with the arrest of Frank and John Metho Cahkesh youths. Employes of the Menasha—Mrs Frank Bisel and Mrs. Joseph Walker attended the White Shrine meeting in Appleton Monday evening.

Menasha—Funeral services for place stood guard with shotguns at peter Suess who died Tuesday morning in Appleton had be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning teach of the supply of frogs, they were taken in charge. They entered place stood guard with shotguns at pleas of guilty to charges of vagrancy and were sentenced to pay fines of \$25 and costs or spend 30 days in jail

Zephirin, who was found dead with

stated before the house of commons olic church. Joseph Zephirin, 212 Carver-st, Ap pleton, is one of the surviving chil the cabinet, after examining all the evidence put before it. had come to dren.

#### ALBERT MORACK

Albert Morack, 53, a resident of Stephensville, died Tuesday morning in aπ Oshkosh hospital after a brief The funeral will be at I o'clock Friday afternoon from the late residence and at 1.30 in Stephensville Lutheran church, with the buildings in Huron ave. the principal Rev. A. Redlin in charge Burial will be in Stephensville cemetery

theroughfare, were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin Wednesday The loss is estimated at dow, two daughters. Mrs George Doman and Mrs. Wilbur Diestler, both Fred Gorske. along the right of way of the Wis-consin Traction, Light Heat and Stephensivlie.

the gowns they are displaying

er heme on Third-st.

W. R Fowler of Milwaukee, was a Mrs

Neenah, is in Milwaukee on business E B Cavanauch has returned from a week's visit at Milwaukee and Chi-

Mannequins at the autumn firess Saturday at St. Thomas parish hall shows of Paris have been using complexion makeup to harmonize with daughter Kathryn were guests the gowns they are displaying Wednesday of Appleton relatives.



### EVERY THOURS BREAKS THAT COLD

True merit can always be guaranteed. That is why Hill's afternoon, Neenah ambulance collided by your nearest druggist on a with an automobile at the south end of Tayco-st drawbridge. No one was injured and only slight domain. Cascara Bromide Quinine is sold

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penalty. Menasha-The Elks will give a stag evade the workhouse. party Wednesday evening at their

to be erected here Mr Chubb met with school board to talk over the land required for this building, and, according to his most recent plans, the city will not be required to purchase ten more acres as was at first

will be changed until everything is in

of Neenah. NEENAH SOCIETY

er of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Passer Vinland. and David Wilms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams Wilms, Nee nah, were married Wednesday noon The Rev. I E Schlagenhauf, pasto: of the Methodist church, at whose home the wedding occurred, per formed the ceremony. Miss Elizabeth fomolka and Harold Passer, Osh rosh, were attendants. Dinner was served after the ceremony at the Paser home after which Mr. and Mrs Wilms left for Milwaukee on a short

board and will meet the requirements

Neenah-Miss Ruth Passer, daugh

Enough Property for School

Purposes

Dancing will be a feature at a party to be given by Seniors of the high school Friday night The school gym nasium will be the scene of this af

W: E. Smith, grand patron, Appleton, will be guest of nonor, Wednes-lay evening, at a meeting of Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Dinner will be followed by a business meeting at which officers for the year

Miss Kate Patzel was hostess Tues-day evening, to Victory card club at her home on Bond-st. The ladies played bridge, honors in which were railway tax received from Wiscon awarded to Mrs. Emma Dennis, Miss sin Power & Light Co. operating an Kate Patzel. Miss Emma Grassel and interurban line between Oshkosh and Mrs Martha Oelfke. Mrs Martha Oelfke.

#### NEENAH . PERSONALS

Necmah-Mrs. W. H. Kuerl is ill at John Schultz has returned from : risis with relatives at Menominee

Frank Durliam is visiting friends in Madison L J Shinners, proprietor of Hotes

St. Agnes Guild will give a bazaar



### BABALOMIAM COMPOSED 800 B. C.

Curator of Berlin High School of Music Accomplishes Difficult Task

Ex Associated Press Berlin-Batt Johnan acuste bout the year 800 B to which has been deciphered by Dr. Kurt Sachs curator of the instruments collection in the Berlin high school of music apparently was played on a 22 string herp, and the notes base many char ncteristic similarities to the Chinese music of today. The Instrument on which the music was played used oc-

taxes, double octaves and chords in fourths and fifths Details of the rask of deciphering tre music were described leters the Prussian Academy of Science recent. c by Professor C Strum.of from notes furnished by Dr Sachs The earther ware tablet upon which the music had been recordede has reclined for a long time in the middle eastern section of the Prussian State Museum. In size it is roughly equal to five ordinary The tablet was unearthed in Assur, the Babulorian capital, and while the music is believed to have 800 B. C, it is thought to represent notes of even a much earlier period

The inscription is in three columns The first column contains some marks heretofore undeciphered and the sec and is a religious poem, descriptive of the creation of man from the blood of George the gods, in the Sumerian tongue—a wood. N J, was amputated following tongue even then long dead, except an accident. Now, at 17, he has just as a lenguage of william and the long as a language of religion and the law been made an Eagle Scout for holding The third is a faulty translation of the poem in Assyrian

The inscription in the first column ning written in cune form, consisted of Samerian words of one syllable, writ ten upon line, but apparently without sequence or meaning. Hitherto it had defeated the efforts of the Assyrtologiste, as has also a somewhat similar tablet in the British Museum, London, containing six columns, of which the first and fourth were undecipherable

The Assyriologists at the Prussian principal business of Appleton Groc Museum recently conceived the idea that the first column might be intend- day evening in the office of R. E ed to express a rhythm or even time. Carneross I: was decided not to take and Doctor Sachs taking up this the any action in this matter until after ory as a practical musican and anti- Jan I at which time a meeting will be quarian, began to test it. In 70 lines held in the Conway botel. No other he found 62 different syllables. By a business was taken up. process of condensation Dr. Sachs reduced all the sounds and after overcoming a great many other difficulties! poctry and is entitled "Almanac on tion of a large new electric sign on he concluded that the cuneiform no the Kimberly Clark company mill at tation represented a polyphonic Kimberly and will be completed in a

#### CONWAY HELPS ANTIGO PEOPLE WITH HOSPITAL

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ON ADVERTISING PLAN

A discussion of cooperative adver tising by Appleton grocers was the

ers association at the meeting Tues

Erect Large Sign

Work has been started on the erec-

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LINE OF LARGER WOMEN'S FROCKS AND COATS

Will be on display tomorrow in our

tivity, ircluding jumping and run-

GROCERS DEFER ACTION



A schee' for plumbers of the Fox his oration before the student body fiver valley was planned at a meeting of the Pox hiver Valley Benevo sion of Equality." lent and Social club for Plumbers in the Conwa hotel Tuesday afternoon. attended by about 25 members. An institutor is now being sought to conduct the school which probably will open e ter the first of the year Knights of Wisconsin at the annual The present plan is to have the state convention in Menasha next school cor noted one dayn week in July are Fred Stoffel, Magdalone each town Fond duLac, Osakosh Ap-Kohl, Marian Masefield, Michael J storetary, financial secretary, treaspleton, Green Ray, Sheboygan and post Bleick and Joseph F. Grassberger, whily Maniforne will have this ad contacted. It is to be conducted through the vocational schools in and Mr. Schuh, a director of the

The st te prosident, Joseph Brawe, meeting

STUDENT ORATOR TRIES HIS TALK ON SCHOOLMATES

Herman Brockhaus who is to repre sent Appleton high school at the Fox River Valley Forensic confer ence at Manitowoc Friday, delivered

Elect Delegates

Delegates who will represent the appleton branch of the Catholic

state society, were present at the

The meeting of the Appleton Trades

day Nite. Prizes will be given. meeting.

BACHMAN WRITES FOR ANNUAL LABOR REVIEW

The Wisconsin State Federation of Labor is publishing a labor annual which will be off the press in a few F. W. Woolworth store will be the lished by the federation and contains annual meeting. Officers for the a review of labor conditions in all of Appleton's beauty spots. the labor centers of the state. The KELLER TALKS AT C. C. article on conditions in Appleton and vicinity was written by Mr. Bachman

Committee Meeting

MERCHANTS HELP GIRL SCOUTS SELL CALENDARS

Seven stores in Appleton are cooperating with the Girl Scouts who are selling the scout calendar to defray which will be off the press in a few summer camp expenses. The scouts weeks, according to word received have always received donations for by Fred Bachman, president of the these expenses, but this year they and Labor council Wednesday evening Appleton Trades and Labor council are trying to raise money themselves. m the council's quarters above the The book is the first of its kind pub. The calendars were made for the E. W. Woolworth store will be the listed by the federation and contains

MEETING AT NEW HOLSTEIN

L. Hugo Keller, state commande The executive committee of the of the American Legion, will speak American legion will have a meeting at the Association of Commerce meetat 6:15 Thursday night in the Conway ing in the Calumet club, New Hol-Masked Roller Skating at Black Creek Auditorium ThursBlack Creek Auditorium Thursant matters are to come up at this stein American Legion post at that



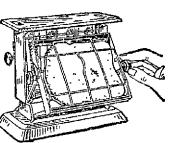
# Useful



Pyrex Casserole \$3.00 Round or oval style-with brass

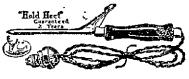
nickeled frame, assorted designs,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  quart size Pyrex Pie Plate-complete with nickel plated serving frame \$1.45.

Earthenware Casserole-brown finish, white lined, nickel plated serving frame, 2 quart size,



#### Electric Toaster \$6.95

Electric toaster, reversible style. will toast two slices of bread nickel plated finish, complete with long cord and two piece



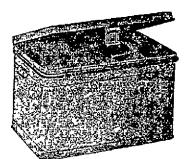
#### Curling Iron

"Hold Heet" two year guarantee, black ebonized handle, will not over heat, at \$1.75.

Aluminum Percolator - fine quality "Mirro" ware, panel style, flame protected handles, packed in holiday box, at \$2.25.

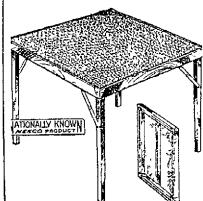
Ice Skates-for Boys or Girls. hockey style with a key clamp best steel runner, nickel plated finish at \$1.98 pair

"Pershing" Roadster - roller bearing wagon, running gear al made of metal, large rubber tire wheels, strong and durable, at



#### **Bread Boxes** \$1.45

White enameled bread boxes gold trimmed, tight fitting lock cover, rounded corners-12x18

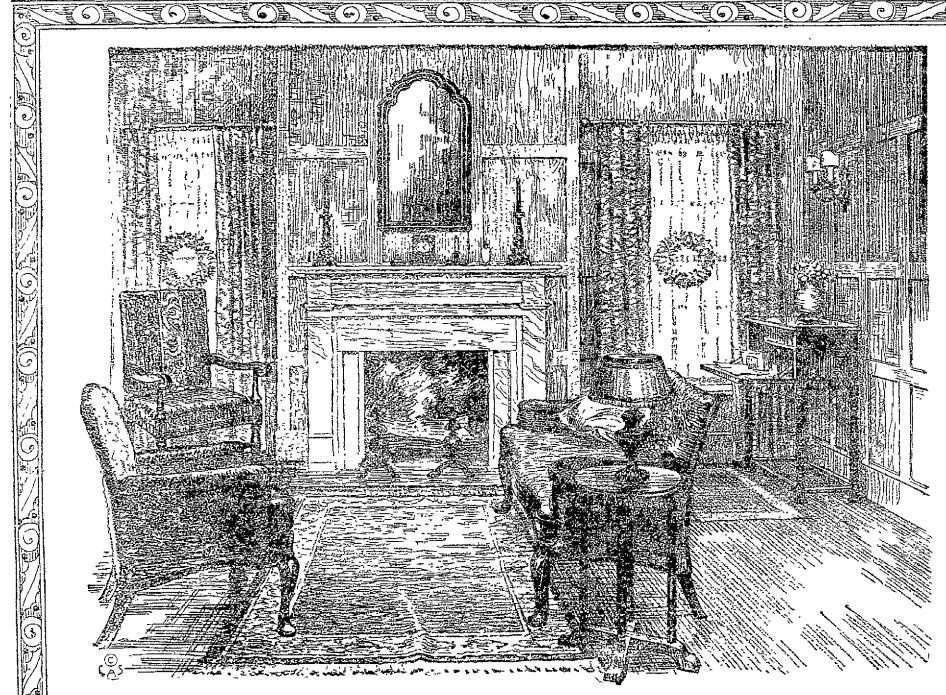


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ensuing year will be elected and reperts by retiring officers will be made The officers to be elected are urer and sentinel



# In The Living Room

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for the holidays you may want a new suite or only a few odd pieces. Before you make your selections we invite you to saunter through the store and see

the many new and appropriate Living Room sug-

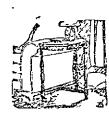
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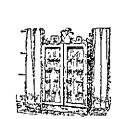
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### **50 GALLONS OF** WHISKEY FOUND IN SEVEN RAIDS

Scherck and French Conduct Foreign Competition Weakened Drive Against Moonshiners in County

Last week was a terrifying one to a number of moonshiners in the east- the general prosperity of the toy inern part of the county, for seven raids dustry in America. One of the rewere made by Walter Scherck, deputy sults of the world war is that the sheriff, in company with D. P.

for the officer. Later in the evening the deputy sheriff received a "tip" that the still they did not find was being moved to another hiding place and immediately a second trip was made, but the man had eluded the officer a

Among the most recent raids were Haynes farms, both in the town of each place, it was charged. In addition, 35 gallons of illicit liquor was found on the Volz farm.

eld Evangelical church in the town of El'ington will have bee nremoved and another landmark will have disappeared. The church was built about 48 years ago and a large congregation once flourished here. But re-moval of a large number of members, togther with the growing use of auto-mobiles hastened the disbanding of the congregation. The last service in the old church was held at Easter in 1923. Members of the faith were last served here by the Rev. W. J. Abe of Appleton. The building was sold recently to Paul Ashman of the town of Center who is now dismantling it to use some of the lumber in building o

MARKET FOR

When War Put Americans on Their Feet

Appleton toy factories are sharing American toy industry is in many lines superceding the European in-French, Anti-Saloon league superin dustry of the same nature and the tendent. As a result the distillers, dis old "Made in Germany" trade mark pensers and peddlers of illicit liquor is no longer feared.

have dug a little deeper into their toy departments in Appleton stores.

In the series of raids the deputy one would find a preponderance of sheriff confiscated five moonshine American made toys, especially stills, two coolers, 520 gallons of mash among the toys of the better class and 50 gallons of moonshine whisky Germany still retains a considerable Most of the stills were of a 30-gallon hold on the trade in low priced mecapacity. Only on one farm was the chanical toys, and Japan is a formidofficer unsuccessful in his search. The able competitor in the doll business, man had been arrested and served but juvenile furniture, toy furniture time before and undoubtedly profited and the larger wooden toys furnish by experience, for he was too quick a profitable field for the American in-for the officer. Later in the evening finished, hand-made toys, made in Appleton and other American cities, find a ready market in the metropoli-

The Appleton Toy and Furniture company on South Division-st which has been directed by Herbert Kahn those on the Reinhold Volz and John Kahn, last summer, has enjoyed a since the death of his father, Julius healthy run all year. At the present Hortonia. A still, a cooler and about time it has orders booked for many cool gallons of mash were found on months ahead. Orders for Christmas toys in spite of the nearness of this holiday are still being filled and overtime work has to be employed to cope with the situation.

Because toy manufacture is a seaonal business, the Appleton factory puts out another line of products after the Christmas season until early summer, and that is porch furniture.

The predicted boom in business that

was to follow election was plainly observed in the toy business, for the very day after election the Appleton factory received several carload specifications by wire and others by mail immediately after, but the firm was unable to fill them because it already had orders booked ahead as far as

The unsettled conditions produced by the election campaign especially by the three party situation and the possibility of deadlock began to vanish, and jobbers who were afraid to stock up began to buy immediately. Continuance of the administration that is in power seemed to restore confidence in the trade.

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Games

Pitch em, Five Wise Birds.

Toy Drums with sticks and straps, the better ones have calkskin ends, complete range of sizes. Priced at 25c, 39c, 59c up to \$1.45.

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Mechanical and Musical Toys - Alabama Coon Jigger. Climbing\* Jumping Mules, Eating Chickens, Monkeys. Jassbo Jim, Radio Top, Trick Auto. Many new musical toys such as imported Harmonicas. beautifully finished Accordions. Clarinets, Tube Phones, and Horns of all kinds.

Spelling Boards, 75c up to \$1.50, with movable figures and letters, some are reversible. The 98c set has the slate and movable letters combined. These boards are both educational and interesting.

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Ma-Ma Dressed Dolls in knit suits, gingham, lawn, flowered organdies, silk, etc., with and without wigs. Many have the Ma-Ma voice, moving eyes, shoes, stockings and bonnets. Priced at \$1.00, \$1.59, \$1.79, \$2.19 up to \$12.95.

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The Cabs are built strong and sturdy—all steel gear with 6 to 12 inch rubber tired wheels. The bodies are made of fine woven fibre and reed finished in enamel, colors are blues, greys, browns, ivory, black and white. Many are finished in two-tone frosted effects, eretonne and corduroy lined, reelining back and foot brake, Prices range from \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.95 up to \$18.95.

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Real Kid Body Doll, 18 inch. full jointed, moving eyes, eye lashes and wig. Price \$3.50. 24 inch. price \$7.50.

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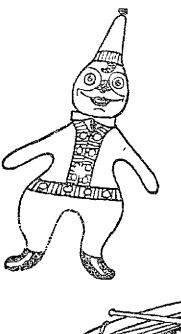
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Services will be held every Wednes-

day evening at the Lutheran church during advent.

Charles Handschke and family of Muwka, spent Sunday, Nov. 30, at the John Dobberstein home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas and

daughter of Appleton, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Sunday, Nov 39 Mrs. Adeline Helterhoff is visiting at the Edward Roesler home at

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Gifford and daughter of Oshkosh, spent Sunday, Nov. 30, at the Steven Otis home. A farewell party was given for Harold Douglas Monday evening, Dec. 1 at his home here. He left on Tuesday morning for the north woods where he will be employed this win-

ter.
The following from here saw "The Sea Hawk' at New London theatre. Tuesday night, Dec. 2: Gladvs Nichols, Raymond Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hansen, Marie Schulz, Norman Dabareiner, Veronica Meschke. THUI Milford Steffen, Gladys Burns, Lloyd DAY. Schulz, Vila Herbst and Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Koeller of Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hehman and daughter of Sugar Bush spent Sunday, Nov. 29 at the Stevn

Paul Handschke of Oshkosh, spent Sunday, Nov. 30, at the John Dobberstein home.

Christmas mail is beginning to increase on the rural mail routes. The parcel post handled by the local rural National picture being shown at the carriers has increased considerably Elite Theater tonight, for the last over that part of the previous weeks time. and is steadily growing. While a good deal of it is mail order house depicted as a woman with a restless shipments, gift packages exchanged heart. She craves love, yet she hetween friends and relatives separ- knows not where to find it. ated by great distances are beginning

are urged by carriers to wait for our novel experiences. Yet the real them at the boxes so that they may love she seeks is not to be found. be delivered safely. When the weather is cold, the snow deep and the time short, is not very convenient for the carriers to get out of their cars and take the parcels into the homes and then resume their trip after being chilled through, they indicated. A little cooperation from the patrons is appreciated by the carriers.

### **COLLEGE-AVE MERCHANT**

ducted a men's furnishing store at 769 College-ave for a number of years Ford Sterling, Charles De Ravenne has rented his store building to S. H. and Priscilla Dean Moran. Goldberg of Wallace, Mich., who plans to conduct a men's furnishing and ladies ready-to-wear store. Mr Schueler will close out his stock.

The new proprietor plans to re model the store slightly. The transaction was made through Carroll, Thomas and Carrell.

#### NORMAL SCHOOL STUDENTS PAID \$1,320 IN TUITION

Outagamie-co receives \$1 020 as tuttion this year for students from outside counties attending the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna. Brown-co pays \$644 and Calumetco \$676. Checks for these amounts were received by Miss Ziegenhagen. county treasurer, Monday from L. F. Nelson, treasurer of the training

#### MAN HURT IN DYNAMITE BLAST SLOWLY RECOVERING:

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creck-Mrs Julius Miller is epending a few days with her son he In this manner, Robert W. Cham-Ray at Theda Clark hospital, Neonah hers wrote an unusual story and I where he submitted to an operation Stuart Blackton produced a screen on his leg. Mr. Miller was injured in masterniece. a dynamite blast at Neenah last January. One eye was removed and one foot was amputated

Mrs. Willard Last has returned from St. Elizabeth hospital. Appleton, where she submitted to an operation Mr. and Mrs. Irving Grunwaldt and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop were guests at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday eve ning, Dec. 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kuhn, town of Cleero. Mrs. Walter Blake and daughter

Arlene have returned from a visit at The Rev. and Mrs. P. Beecken and

son were Green Bay callers Friday. Dec. 5. Mrs. Arthur Dieble of Wansan, who

apent a week here with relatives, returned home Wednesday, of last that old rheumatism torture at once.

to Milwaukee Friday afternoon to per Rub and you will have the quick-

The bazaar and chicken pie dinner concentrated, pentrating heat as red given by ladies of the Methodist peppers. Just as soon as you apply church Thursday, Dec. 4, was a sue The net proceeds are shout

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THE STORY WITHOUT A NAME Manager Louis Lutz announces that there will be no advance in admission prices for the new Paramount Prize-Title picture, "The Story Without a Name." which opens at the Appleton Theater on Thursday, Dec. 11 Agnes Ayres and Antenio Moreno



AT THE APPLETON THEATER, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATUR-

are featured in the production. di rected by Irvin Willat from Arthur Stringer's Photoplay Magazine radio tale. Stringer, it will be recalled, is the author of Gloria Swanson's Paramount starring vehicle, "Manhan-dled," also "Empty Hands," in which Jack Holt was featured with Norma

Shearer playing in support
There's a great cast supporting the principals in "The Story Without a Name." It's a fast moving action romance that you'll love.

Others in the cast include Louis Washeim, Maurico Costello, Jack Bahm and Ivan Lenan.

#### STRONG THEME OF LOVE IN "SANDRA"

A strong theme is offered in "Sandra," Barbara La Murr's latest First

Acting in the title role. Barbara is

Her quest carries her throughout the capitals and gay spots of Eu-Patrons who are expecting parcels rope, and she meets with numer-Finally Sandra returns to her home town, and there she discovers love,

right on her own doorstep, Bert Lytell is Miss La Marr's leading man, and the couple have an adnirable supporting cast.

Players in "Love and Glory," the Rupert Julian-Universal-Jewel spec-tacle film which has its first local showing at the Elite Theater Tomor row, has a range of characterization which extends from gay youth to faltering old age. There's a time lapse WILL GO OUT OF BUSINESS of fifty years, and a beautiful romance is woven through the entire theme. The all-star cast features Charles De Roche, Wallace MacDonald, Madge Bellamy, Gibson Gowland,

#### "BETWEEN FRIENDS" OFFERS STRONG APPEAL TO SCREEN FANS

"Between Friends" at the New Bi-jou today and Thursday is one of those photoplays that one would enjoy seeing a second time. The netion starts with the first flash and continues until the end without a The unexpected, occurring, holds the attention and stamps this production as different.

The cast is exceptionally well selected Lou Tellegen as Drene, the sculptor, whose wife deserts him. leaving a broken, half-mad man to battle alone, does some of the best work of his career in this production, Anna Q. Nilsson, as the wife who runs away and later repents and takes the long fourney from which there is no return, adds new gems to her long string of successes.

"Detween Friends" is a picture in which variety plays an important factor. There is a constant contrasting of emotions and action. The tropical climate of Bermuda with Christmas eve in New York; the modelling of an undraped statue with the making of a madonna, the intense dra matic apeal of strong action with the gaieties of a Greenwich Village Froi-

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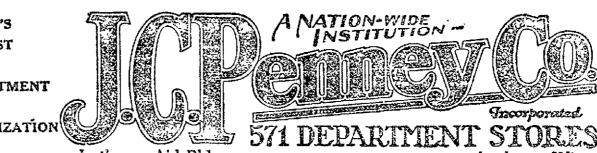
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Recommendations in the United tion improvements in the Milwankee Ci-tilet sul mittel to congress when it convened Montay included \$263,000 This is the largest lotus no for the Fox river this year, in \ max being \$157,000 and one

has at its excellent harbor, Mil partire \$720 hed to con hwaters. Requests for othmor's in the Milwaukee

and river, \$12 000 Green Pay, \$6. Pay and Lake Michigan slap canal, \$34,500, Algora, \$4. 000 Kewauro', \$6,500, Two Rivers, \$9,000, Man.towoc, \$125,250, Sheboygan. \$87,250, Racine, \$53,000; Kenosha. nann. Port Washington, \$5,000, St

Affiliation with Sheboygan Sais : Brivers club in the statewide safety movement will be considered at an important meeting of Outagamie Safe Drivers club called by Dr. W. H. Meeker, president, for 715 Friday eve-ning at the chamber of commerce

It is possible that a dalegate will be elected to a state meeting which will be held later. There are about half a dozen clubs in the state and it is the plan of the Sheboygan safety advocates to unite them in a campaign to organize one in each county and then attempt a statewide program for Safety legislation also will be con-

stdered by Outagamie citth at its meeting. A law to license all drivers of motorcars is one of the issues.

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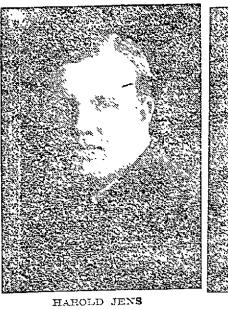
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### Collegians Entertain At Kiwanis Luncheon



the Kiwanis club at the dinner and Eva," Earl Sherman and John Wednesday night. Anveno whether Wednesday as the project of "The Wilcox in a dark faced comedy. Joseph, 825 800, South Mayen, \$3,000 ganization, "The Tormentors" have to supervise the annual May Day tat ugatuck herbor and Kalamazoo riv. Journal of the fortheir purpose productions employ-pageant. In order to promote origin-stockings, umbrellas, sweaters, vanity Harpist, WOC 484. Davenport, Iowa 813,000. Holland, \$8,000; Grand for nothing but student release the Vol. 1 and the Vol.

> but has been reorganized with Prof. F | nothing definite has been done in this W. Or in charge of the production field. Prof. F. W. Clippinger supervising the composition. Harold Jens, Apple-ton, is president; Russel Spoor, Ber-

Three acts were presented before Muriel Hammond in a skit, "Topsy Lawrence gramatic or . "The Tormentors" have been asked

The group was formed last year, revue, a new idea of Lawrence, but

Visit Water Plant

Members of the boys' division of the lin, vice president; Maxine Helmer, Y. M. C. A. are planning an observa-Iron River, Mich., secretary-treasurer tion trip to the Appleton waterworks.

The program for the Kiwanians in plant at 2 o'clock Saturday aftercluded Maxine Helmer and LaVahn noon. Several leaders will be in Maesch, pianist: Derothy Adsit and charge of the trip.



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The "Brunswick Hour of Music" roadcast from several stations, feat-Many local listeners stuck to WGY all radio set in first-class working orevening. Other fine programs Tuesday evening were orcestra music from WTAS, Elgin, Ill., the midnight review, featuring Brother Welch on KYW, Chicago, and the Red Apple club from WCX, Detroit.

Many local fans who have sent of the Chicago Daily News Radio Photologue for December on Thurs tay It is an interesting booklet containing pictures of foreign lands and me radio matter.

WCCO at St. Paul-Minneapolis has real treat for fans Wednesday eve ning with the Tyrolean Alpine Yode lers in a new group of selections They start at 9 o'clock. The Golden Pheasant orchestra concludes the procram, beginning at 10:30,

WAHG, Richmond Hills, N. broadcasts the Radio Santa Claus six, sixteen, or sixty can receive a address. Radio sets and parts, silk

bucky ones. The biggest prize of the tring nationally known artists of the lot gift is to emphasize the four needs stropolitan Opera Co. and Cleveland of humanity-food, shelter, clothing orchestra, was exceptionally fine and radio. The Gift house will have a

> 6:30 p. m.—WGN 370, Chicago: Drako ensemble, Blackstone quintet WGR 319, Buffalo: Digest of day's news, WLS 345, Chicago: Organ. 6:35 p. m .- KYW 536, Chicago: Uncle Bob, dinner concert, one hour.

7 p. m.-WCCO 117. Minneapelis appliese cards to WMAQ, Chicago St. Paul: Evening vesper service. Daily News station, received copies WDAR 395, Philadelphia: The conersation corner, WGAZ 275, South ames' organ. WLS 345. Chicago: ullaby time, Lone Scouts, WOC 454, Davenport, Iowa: Sandman's visit. WOR 405. Newark: Inn orchestra, reader, songs. WJQ 448, Chicago: Or-

hestra, baritone, planist. 7-20 p. m.-KFKB 286, Milford, tas: College of the Air.

7:30 p. m.-KFNF 266. owa; Old fiddlers, KYW 535, Chicago opsic and Eva. Whiting Community Chorus. PWX 400, Havana, Cuba Malecon band stand. WHO 526, Des Moines: Bankers' orchestra, songs WDAR 299. Kenosha: Music.

8 p. m.-WGN 370, Chicago: Class' gift by dropping a card to Santa at hour. WGR 319, Buffalo: American Artists' club. WMAQ 447.5, Chicago

orchestra; songs. KSD 546, St. Louis. are among the things that await the Phi Appoaigna national dinner. 8:30 p. m.-WOS 440.9, Jefferson

City, Mo: Old time fiddlin'. S:4 p. m.-KFl 469, Los Angeles: Nick Harris detective stories, three

9 p. m.-WCCO 417, Minneapolis-St Paul: Tyrolean Alpine Yodlers. WLS 9:03 p. m.-WOO 509, Philadelphia:

hand organ. 9:0 p. m.-WEAP 476, Fort Worth: Orchestra, WOR 405, Newark: Dance

9:45 p. m -- KYW 536, Chicago: Midnight review, Ernie Young feature. 10 p. m.—WLX 509, Oakland Studio program. WBZ 337. Springfield. Mass: Dance music, WGN 370, Chica go: Lopez orchestra. WLS 345, Chica-Caven study, orchestin. 48, Chicago: Scotch tenor, melodeons 11 p. m. KSD 516, St. Louis: Varsity

igh orchestra. 11:25 p m -- WDAF 411, Kansas City, Mo: Nighthawks. 2 midnight-KFI 469, Los Angeles,

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Troop 8, Appleton, Enters Its Stunt-Parents Will Attend Neenah Meeting

Troop No. 8 of the First Congregational church will take part in the stunts at the rally of Valley Council. Boy Scouts of America, at Roosevelt school gymnasium, Neenah, at 7:30 Friday evening. A first aid demonstration will be staged by these

Many of the boys in troop No. 9, Menasha, will appear in uniform for the inspection by Capt. William Kuchl of Neenah, which is the opening feature of the rally. This troop is a new one and the boys are to meet at headquarters Thursday evening to purchase uniforms if they desire

Almost all of the boys are endeavor ing to induce their parents to accompany them to Neenah. The program, will be one that shows the layman what scout work is teaching the ceive a quantity of clothing, loys youngsters. Among the stunts which books, candy and other articles for various troops will stage are first Christmas as a result of the work of aid, campfire scenes, bridge building, the Missionary society of St. Paul knot tying, drill, setting up exercises and scout games.

#### PERSONAL NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE OF BEAR CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roloff of Kimberly, were guests at the Frank Bachelor home during Thanksgiving holidays. Misses Veronica Lehman, Myrtle

Malliet and Walter Peterson of White Lake, were weekend guests at the Jule Malliet home in Deer Creek. Paul Kroening and Edward Bubolz of Seymour were guests at the C. G. Ballhorn home Thankegiving.

Misses Ann and Veronica McGinty and Marcus McGinty of Appleton, spent the weekend with relatives and Mrs. W. Lowney and daughter,

Frances spent Thanksgiving day at the E. Nolan home at Manawa. Mr. and Mrs. Laux of Clintonville, spent Thanksgiving at the S. Whitt-

Mrs. John Newland and son Robert of Appleton, spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Jamese Flanagan and

family spent Thanksgiving at the G. Orville DeGroff of New London, spent Thanksgiving with Floyd Dery.

Misses Kathryn and Evolyn Mur phy and Mark Murphy spent Thanksgiving at the Peter Young home near

Mrs. Fred Lehman of Clintonville. and Fred Lehman of Madison, spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parets, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lehman. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Oleson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman and Mrs. M. F. Norder

attended a party at Clintonville on Wednesday evoping. Fay Thorns and Simon Bricco autoed to Shawano Saturday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller, and daughter Agnes spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Bartz

Among the teachers and students from away that spent Thanksgiving vacation at their homes were the folowing: Evelyn Murphy, Green Bay; Halloran, Milwaukee; Anna Ripon; Beatrice Mullarkey. Pickett: Elizabeth Rice. Milwaukee Anna Mullarkey, Vivian Penney, Ber nice Berhard, Oshkosh; Eleanor Moriarity, Kaukauna; Foster Raisler,



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Lutheran church. Missionary boxes which were pack

The rally will close with relay and ed by the society were shipped Mon-potato races, a rescue contest and a day. One went to Rice, Ariz., and the other to White River, Ariz. Luther an missionaries are stationed at those points and will have charge of the dis tribution of the articles Members of the society devote time

at almost all of the meetings of the year to the sewing of articles to be packed in the box.

Armstrong, Milwaukee; and Dan Mullarkey, Ripon.

Among those from this community that attended the funeral of the late Rev. E. Moore of Lebanon, Monday APPOINT TWO OFFICERS were: A. G. Smith, Ray Loughrin, P. H. Rohan, Patrick Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lowney, Mrs. Frank Flanagan, Mrs. Theo. Bricco and Sylvester

Miss Mary Mullarkey visited friends at Stevens Point during the weekend. Sylvester Moriarity of Kaukauna. spent Thanksgiving at his home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Newland and son

Robert of Appleton, spent Thanksgiv ig at A. M. McClones'.
Mr. and Mr. C. J. Ballhorn and son

Gordon autoed to Shawano Sunday Nov. 30 where the son took the train for Minneapolis. The basketball game here Friday

vening, Nov. 28 between Clintonville and Bear Creek was a victory for the ome team, score 17 to 8.

### REGUME TELEPHONE

Will Attend Commission Session at Madison

Several Appleton men will go to Indison Thursday to attend the hearng concerning the Wisconsin Telephone company's application for an increase in rates in this city. The railcad commission will resume the exmination started here early in the Fourth ward early Sunday morning.

Attorney Homer H. Benton and Hugh G. Corbett will represent the hamber of commerce and Alfred C. losser, city attorney, will represent the city of Appleton.

This hearing is considered of much importance because the findings will be used as the basis of deciding the justice of increases asked by the comcany in a number of other Wisconsin

#### Apache Indians in Arizona will re SHERIFF SELLS TWO HOMES TO CLEAR UP MORTGAGE

The Citizens National bank of Appleton is foreclosing on the homes of Walter Blake and Robert Hackworby in the Fourth ward as a result of judgment of foreclosure and sale endered in municipal court last year against Blake Paving and Construction company, Frank J. Miller, Walter Blake, Robert Hackworthy and others. The amount of the mortgage oreclosure judgment was: \$16151.17 In consequence of the judgment Sheriff Otto H. Zuehike will sell at his office on Dec. 22 the following properties: Lot 3, block 29, Fourth vard, lot 6, Block 5, Fourth ward and lots 7 and 8, block 40. Edward West

### FOR MT. OLIVE CHURCH

Clarence Kasten has been appointed reasurer and Herbert Schultz, re-ording secretary, of Mount Olive Lutheran church for the year 1925. These men were named by the new council elected by the congregation at the annual meeting Sunday, The two offices are appointive ones. Sunday school officers will be elected as soon as the church council meets. Special advent services are to be held at the church at 7:45 Thursday evening with sermon by the Rev. R Ziesemer.

Dance, Maple View, Sunday, Dec. 14. Bus 8:30. Pet's.

#### ADOPT SCHEDULE FOR SOUTH SIDE BUS LINE

The South Side Bus Line which was established recently by Peotter Brothers for operation between Apple ton and Kaukauna via the south side AND MOTHER ARE AROUND, Benton, Corbett and Bosser of experimental trips, adopted a regular schedule which calls for nine trips daily except Sunday,

Six trips are made daily from Appleton to Combined Locks and South Kaukauna, eight trips are made to Kimberly and nine trips are made from the business district to the lower Fourth ward. On Sundays one trip only is made to Kimberly, but four trips are made to and from the lower

#### 19TH DISTRICT LODGES WILL MEET AT MENASHA

A meeting of Odd Fellow lodges or District 19 will be held at 7:30 Satur-day evening at Menasha. Lodges included in this district are Kaukauna, Menasha, Stockbridge and Konemic and Rhine lodges of Appleton. The evening will be spent in degree

Explains Cash Registers or high school senior commercial over the direction of his studios students was held at the Hughes lothing store on Monday night through the courtesy of W. T. John Gordon, district sales Hughes. uan for a cash register company, Mr.

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the registers to the students.

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their beginning when she introduced Sandy McCandless to her parents. She could not foresee the intrigue, jealousy, hate that was to reach clear across the Atlantic, blast four lives, and burn deepscars upon their souls.

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"The Acid Test" - She lived in New York's gay Greenwich Village, when she married and moved to a suburban town. But soon memories of gay dinners, jully dances, and the hectic night-life of Broadway began to haunt her. With her husband's consent, she went back for a "visit"—little dreaming into what a whirlwind of mad events her longing for the gay life was to lead her. A thrilling, plainly-told story with an unexpected outcome.

"The Men Women Want"-Of humble birth, Judith longed for mental culture, pictures, music, books. So when she be-came private secretary to Loring MacVeigh, his broad education and culture made a profound impression on her mind. She had not learned that under the guise of refinement there may lurk the vilest beast.

"The Misfit Wife" - When Mary married, she did not dream that temptation or the slightest thought of disloyalty to her husband ever could threaten hersacred vows. Yet, when an old sweetheart offered her his love and wealth, she was tried by fites from which only a woman of innate purity and strength could emerge unscathed. If you think that wealth and leisure, and selfish joys are the only worth-while things in life, read this girl's confession-every word of which is true.

January

"Woman Against Woman" -- When Sally listened to the solemn promises of the rich young Henry Harris-and trouble came - his proud mother sought to spirit him off to Europe. But a respectable old doctor turned blackmailer to save the girl whose innocence and ignorance of life came so near resulting in tragedy.

"Her One Temptation" - Minnette bought a girl was a fool to marry only for love—unless money, pretty clothes, good times went along withit. She did not know the frightful price girls pay who seek happiness in purely material things—nor that when she encouraged the attentions of a rich but unscrupulous man, that she was dooming herself to the lowest depths of degradation and bitter suffering.

Other Stories in this Issue: "A Soul for Sale" "The Honorable Way"
"Vengeance of Youth" "An Unexpected Return"
"Made in Heaven" "Through Eyes of Youth"

#### The Price They Pay

A young girl suddenly disappeared. Later she was taken from the river—dead. A note she left behind told her pitiful story. She wrote≴

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# COUNTY SETS SHAPE

Outagamie-co also shares in the utility tax paid by the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company last week. A check for \$15,029.10 was received by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county trensurer, from the state treasury department, Monday. The amount received from the company last year was \$12.883.47. A tax is also expected from the Wisconsin Public Service corporation of Green Bay which operates an interurban line to Kaukauna, but the amount is small. Last year only \$369 was paid.

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

George Schindler to Appleton Coated Paper company, part of lot in Sixt ward, Appleton Jim Johnson to Andrew J. Brown land in Bovins.

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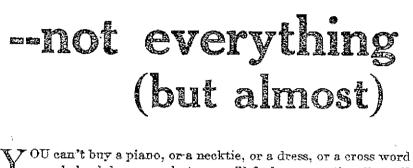
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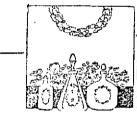
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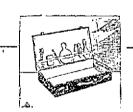
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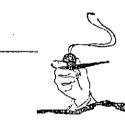
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them. And theirs the pleasure of a tremely provincial as readers. spurious conceit; theirs the pain of a spurious disonchantment." Musical me a week or two ago when words and a great thought. But the author has the power to combine these two virtues only occasionally awarded the Nobel prize for literature awards one must be self-

wrong turn before the story is fin-Iris, the lady of the Green Hat, sins throughout the story. Her wrong, but that she is incapable of Going right. After a cycle of unworthy, immoral, and selfish deeds, she finds herself in love with Napier. because Venice loves Napler with the or publication only unselfish passion exhibited in the whole story. Iris promises not to steal Napler away; but a promise is rly froth to the lady of the Green They plan to elope, and in a marvelous scens at the end of the story a council of old friends sum mons Iris to upbraid her for doing a thing that is contrary to the codes of gentlemen and women the world ver Venice, "pale, wide eved, steady as judgment," comes to the council chamber, and makes her great sacrifice of Napier to Iris But we are not allowed to extol Venuce's great p'ece of heroism, for Iris leaves the group of old friends, hurriedly; dashes off in the long low car, and plunges into the river, leaving her green hat

even have the glory of martyrdom, as another star in her dynamic career Even though she steals the nonor that belongs to Venice, one cannot hate her. Arien has painted her in a way that is no more definite than sunset, and yet is not easily forgotten 'And white she was, very white, and her painted mouth was purple in the dim light, and her eyes which seemed set wide apart, were cool, impersonal, and blazing blue, like two spoonfuls of Mediterranean in the early morning of a brilliant day"

on the bank for all to see. She must

And the weakness of her whole character was her acquiescence weich she vowed was inherited, to desire "The desire that is a child with hun gry eyes with whom a dragon lies waiting'

#### **D**00KS AND $\mathsf{D}00K\ MEN$

IN BRITISH POLITICS

St Loe Stracher's latest book to be issued this month by Putnams. Mr Strachey as editor of the London Spectator and a leading figure in Brit ish politics has played a prominent part in the world of British letters and political life for a period cover ing rearly a half century. His nov book written in philosopolcal dist The Adventure of Living written by Mr Strachey a year or two ago

WOMEN SOLDIERS

Stuart P Sheiman has health ad mination for feminine good sense, no has made the lady the central figure in his new book, My Dear Cornella and he takes her opinions seriously. He also maintains that if girls were eligible for military service thes would do so well in the Army Intelli sence Tests that 'ninety nine per cent of the men would be obliged to serve in the ranks" He has found that that "Among women there is an im-mediacy of reaction to rtimuli, a free dom from dubitation subordinate con siderations and inhibiting after thoughts which makes them invalu able members of a General Staff, when when the General Staff is infested with doubting Thomases, Hamlets and authorities on red tape"

NOVEL REVIVAL

The Rosary by Plorence B Barclay published fifteen years ago by Put nam, still continues to have a sale here and in England of 20,000 copie a year. During the summer just past the story appeared to have a recival and exceeded this mark. Since it NewspaperAnchivE®

### Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

THE PROVINCIALISM OF

We pride ourselves or presentary vilization and on the socalieu much "Lady of the Green Hat" Is of progress Public speakers Lecome wrie in their admiration over the fact that by means of wreless and other

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Dut in an epic, the theme is the essence, even though it is couched in the glorious ringing style of Homer and Virgil. One can often detect metrical beauty in the swing of the words, such as 'They do not love, those men, they stand in won-love, those men, they stand in won-love the moment of judgment finally conceds. Considerably more than half bound in provincialism. The charnels founce is followed the winners have made the people in this country and England look sections of the glound in provincialism. The charnels of the winners have made the people in this country and England look sections of the glound in provincialism. The charnels of the winners have made the people in this country and England look sections of the glound in provincialism. The charnels of the winners have made the people in this country and England look sections of the glound in provincialism. The charnels of the winners have made the people in this country and England look sections of the glound in provincialism. The charnels of the winners have made the people in this country and England look sections of the glound in provincialism. The charnels of the winners have made the people in this country and England look sections of the glound in provincialism. The charnels of the winners have made the people in this country and England look sections of the glound in provincialism of communication of the winners have made the people in this country and England look sections of the glound in provincialism der before the power to love that is in them. And theirs the pleasure of a to the fact that we are still ex-

Usually the words are music, and the for 1924. I ad never heard the name started on its popular career the Put nam figures show that more than 1

000,000 copies have been sold in all

LOUD APPLAUSE E M. Forster's "A Passage to In dia" is receiving a chorus of plaise the husband of Venice. This isn't from American reviewers and Harstrange because Iris can fall easily court. Brace and Company report a ered that bad temper increases the in and out of love. But it is tragic second large printing within ten days amount of sugar in the blood by 10

before and I am quite certain that from calculated modesty, I suppost, automobile crashed into a streetcar

CANDIDATE WORTHY

The same fact was driven home to way and if the work of the foreigners me a week or two ago when the cults his bird of stuff he will naturally

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An English pathologist has discov-

#### Gossip About Book People

WHY I WROTE "PROFESSOR HOW COULD YOU!" By Harry Leon Wilson

Novelists write first for their own

not one person in a million in this but the secret might as well be blurt out because everyone else-must long ago have guessed it. I wrote that the former had suffered a fracture the had done.

The secret might as well be blurt of the best of the red out because everyone else-must of the professor. How Could You," then be cause I like best to read light, funny tured skull. She died a few hours lat-The Green Hat, by Nicheel Arien, but lished recently by Doran, is a book with a personality. The reader in a covided compromension in a stranger in a covided composite world except in a very mar lish as though he had shaken hands have a stranger in a covided composite with a stranger in a covided composite world as to what the magnetism that always second; and the other edge of the presentation of the Nobel prize for literature appears to have been be showed on a worthy candidate. We show have taken up litrature in a really serious way—as sort of those who have taken up litrature in a really serious way—as sort of those who have taken up litrature in a really serious way—as sort of those who have taken up litrature in a really serious way—as sort of those who have taken up litrature in a really serious way—as sort of those who have taken up litrature in a really serious way—as sort of those who have taken up litrature in a really serious way—as the saying goes—but, frankly, I'd the saying goes—but, frankly, I'd

Wellknown Creator Of Limberlost Tales Dies

Gene Stratton Porter, 56, author of Freckles," and "Girl of the Limber lost," which are perhaps among the entertainment. That is, they write favorite books on the shelf of the teen the kind of stories they prefer to read age girl, was fetally injured Saturday No novelist has ever confessed this—inght in Los Angeles, Calif, when her

stories with enough realness—not realism"—to give firmness to the will live, according to the report of



"The Song of the Cardinal" was the Limberlost, it is said,

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popular at Appleton Public Library llows through these pages stark" and other tales of that roman character"

first novel published by Mrs Porter in Twain 1902. Since that time, the wellknown books. The Harvester," "Laddie," 'Moths of the Limberlost,' "Michael O'Halloran," "A Daughter of the Land," "Her Father's Daughter," have been published. None of them however quite reached the popularity of "Freckles' and "A Girl of the Lim Mis Porter is to be buried in the

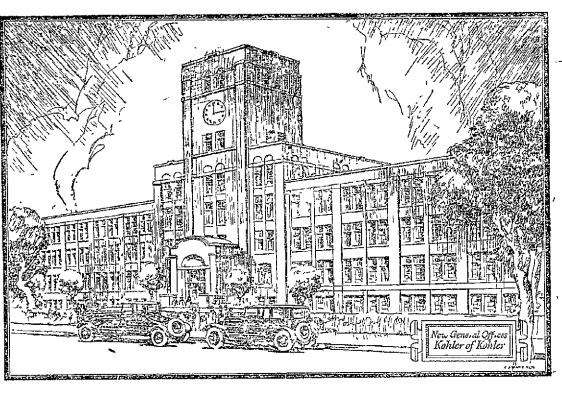
iewei books.

"The White Monkey," by John Gals worthy," "Professor, How Could You?" by Harry Leon Wilson and The True Sarah Bernhardt by Basil Woon are three other books that have

by the publishers as one of the great-"East of the Setting Sun," another tale of Grausiark by George Barr Mc Witcheon, is the book that was most tion. Cutcheon, is the book that was most tion. Life, limpid, clear, beautiful, last week. McCutcheon is the author undoubtedly, is a novel that is desof "Graustark" "Beverly of Graustudy of English and French life and

In the children's department, "Rose of the World" by Kathleen books that have been most called for Norris continues to be much in de are "Oliver Twist" by Dickens, "Pennand, although interest in it has tod and Sam" by Booth Tarkington, "Roosevelt's Letters" and Prince and the Pauper" by Mark





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162, 156, 159, 477; Sachen 136, 159, 142, 437; Heins 202, 159, 161, 422; E. Strutz 169, 175, 188, 532; handicap 5;

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138, 449; Ttadtke 149, 132 122, 403; H. Strutz > 221, 147, 156, 524; totals 926,

H. Erock, 170, 135, 180, 485; G. Kempfert, 128, 152, 132, 412; C. Rush,

119, 182, 133, 434; P. Neugebauer 200,

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C. Delrow 175, 157, 207, 539; P

164, 506; C. Laecke 170, 161, 147, 478

Totals \$61, 818, 881, 2560. DEBATFER CIL Won 0 Lost 3

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132, 459; Handicap 24, 24, 24, 72; Total 727, 657, 774, 2168.

leck 152, 146, 150, 448; A. Muenster 160, 118, 120, 398; T. Fetzer 96, 119, 157, 372; M. Koepke 137, 128, 149, 414;

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totals 730, 819, 801, 2350.

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Negro Puts Up Hard Battle but Is Unable to Weather Storm of Blows to Head and Face

New York - Tommy Gibbons, St Paul light heavyweight, gained another notch in his climb to pugilistic fame Tuesday night when he blotted from his titular path Kid Norfolk, Baltimore Negro, in the sixth round of a 15-round match at Madison 364; Younger 97, 96, 77, 270; Roude-Square Carden. The St. Paul Forer bush 144, 138, 166, 448; handicap 59; scored a technical knockout, the ref- totals 635, 662, 682, 1979. eree stopping the match after 55 sec- B. B's 10 canvas three time. 463; Milhaupt 104, 114, 164, 382; Ingen-A capacity crowd of 13,000 paid the thron 151, 178, 157, 486; handicap 57; the canvas three time.

Christmas fund a net profit of \$46,000 totals 677, 772, 776, 2225. to see the card.

Employing short, cutting jabs, with few straight punches Glbbons carried the fight to Norfolk at the start. tept on top of him during the instepped back occasionally and aunched a furious attack from long Negro into submission.

Frown for a count of two in the fourth round, down again in the fifth for a count of four, and wet again in he sixth for a count of six. Norfolk got up from the third fall, staggered a short way across the ring and stretched himself horibontal again, without even a blow from Gibbons. He was helpless to weather the storm counter in the face of this relentless 110, 154, 129, 393; S. Jenss 121, 133, Green Bay.

One of the largest crowds in the 451; totals 627, 716, 760, 2043. history of the garden attended the O. HENRYS match, the proceeds of which went L. Moyle 142, 107, 115 364; Heine- Green Bay. to swell a Christmas fund organized man 120, 93, 100, 318; Rasey 114, 93, Jan. 16—Sheboygan at West Green, by a New York newspaper. The en-198, 310; Adst 136, 124, 157, 417; Lind Bay; Fond du Lac at East Green Bay; tire garden was completely filled and berg 109, 109, 109, 327; handicap 111, at least 3,000 others beat upon the 111, 111, 333; totals 732, 647, 690, Oshkosh. barred doors to gain admission after 2069. the ticket supply had long been ex-

At one entrance to the garden the crowd tore down a huge door with crowbars and policemen were summoned to keep back the mob. Speculators were getting fancy prices but even this supply failed.

In the preliminary matches. Tiger Flowers of Atlanta, Ga., Negro middleweight, scored a technical knockout over Johnny Wilson, of New York, former middleweight champion in the third round of a ten-round

One of the best fights on the card vas the Tommy O'Brien-Eddie (Kid) 2175. Wagner ten rounder. The former ooy, a Milwaukee lightweight. outpointed the latter, a Philadelphian. In the curtain raiser Johnny Darcy of Bayonne, N. J., outpointed Juan Beiza of Chile in a six round match.

#### FIGHT BY ROUNDS

ROUND ONE They fell into a clinch at the bell hammered each other about the body, little damnge being dene however, Gibbons landed a short, left The refered warned Cabbans for using a back hand blow. Gibbons stag-Nogro only smiled. Gibbons scored 156, 170, 486; Handicap 41 41 41 123, tion, second base. heavily with long range punches.

just before the bell. EDUND TWO Gibbons was short with a right They clinched. The Negro was wil with a left. There was much punching at short range, but the blows were weak. Norfolk was for hitting low. A well directed left to Norfolk's right eye brought bleed Gibbons continued to batter Norfolk about the face and the blood streamed down Norfolk's face. They

ROUND THERETS Norfelk continued his clinching tactics until Gibbons backed away and landed a solid right to Norfolk's head. It was the best blow of the fight. Gibbons continued to play for Norfolk's had eye, landing on the Negro's head and face with a two fisted attack. Gibbons was landing almost at will, but they were not damaging nunches. merely cutting blows. The referee stopped the fight and ordered Norfolk to bring his punches up higher just as the bell

ROUND FOUR They met in their usual clinch, both firing rapidly in close, Gibbons landed a beautiful right to the face He followed with a left and crossed again with his right. The Negro was standing up well under the punish ment. Norfolk landed his right 🥆 Gibbons' law and then landed to the body again, A fusilisde of head and nunches had the Negro groupy and Gibbons stepped back to administer the finishing blow. wild, however, and Norfolk clinched until the bell ended the round.

ROUND FIVE Gibbons continued his relentless jabbing attack on Norfolk and then rocked him with a right to the law as he stepped back. They wrestled about the ring, One of Norfolk's fast lefts brought blood to Gibbons' nose The Negro was boring in with Gibhons, swapping blow for blow. Twice, Gibbons' right found Norfolk's law. The third one floored Norfolk for a count of two just before the bell. ROUND SIX

strong and DE SOTOS swapped punches with Cibbons as Koser 144, 147, 112; Bodden 187, 135, Murphy 214, 210, 148; Tuchscherer they met in the center of the ring. 146; Stommell 143, 143, 143; F. Ober- 165, 151, 200; Handleap 25, 25, 25; To- HOTEL MORTHERNS TAKE Gibbons had the Negro grossy and welser 152, 112, 156; W. Tuchscherer tals 870, 845, 851. he went down flat on his face for a 161, 216, 162; Handicaps 29, 29, 29; To SAN SALVADORES Won 0 Lost 3 count of nine. As he arese Chibons tal 766, 782, 748.

crossed and sent him down again. COMMODORE BARRY Won 2 Lost 1 136; Powers 138, 168, 135; I. Stilp The referce stooped the fight and DuCharme 132, 191, 167; Asmus 125, 162, 166, 166; Austin 181, 183, 202; took two out of three games from the awarded Clibers the bout on a 140, 168; Webster 157, 124, 179; Corry Unndienp 20, 20, 20; Totals 809, 842, F.O. E. five in a match rolled on the technical K. O.

Sheboygan Invades Orange Court for First Game, on Jan. 2

By Associated Press Manticotic-The 1924-1925 basketball

Green Bay meets West Green Bay. rere Stoddard. Milwaukee Normal; Won 3 Lost 0 Davey, Wisconsin: Buck, Wisconsin; C. Nooyen, 162, 149, 144, 456; A. Eyler, Ohio: Wright, Appleton, and Rink,\_61, 90, 81 232; A. Nooyen 121 Basing, Lawrence.

133 115, 369; A. Mundinger, 120, 114, The coaches and faculty athletic en-153, 387; T. Rink, 121, 75 102 298; thusiasts in attendance at the meet-Handicap, 131, /131, 131, 393; Totals ing were Stangel and Johns, Manito 717, 692, 726, 2135. wee! Fruth and Ellin, Fond du Lac Wyn 0 Lost 3 Auerswald and Johnson, Marinette; M. Johnson 102, 110, 100, 312; M. McNeal and Wiley, East Green Bay; Faas, 136, 107, 155, 398; L. Ralph 103 Cole and White, West Green Bay. 133, 124, 360; E. Steffen 178, 160 120 Urban and Iversen, Sheboygan, and 458; M Kirscher 90, 79, 89, 268. Handi- Kevin, Appleton. The schedule as cap, 80, 80, 80, 240. Totals 689 669 arranged, follows:

Dec. 18-Oshkosh at Manitowoe: East Green Bay at West Green Bay. Won 2 Lost 1 Jan. 2-Appleton at Sheboygan; Osh-S. Fries 95.151, 125, 371; E. Bern-kosh at Fond du Lac; West Green of leather and equally helpless to hardt 151, 142, 147, 440; L. Abandroth Bay at Manitowoc; Marinette at East Jan. 9-Sheboygan at Fond du Lac:

137, 391; A .Weisgerber 153, 136, 162, Oshkosh at Appleton: West Green Lost 2 Bay at Marinette; Manitowoc at East

Appleton at Marinette: Manitowoc at Jan. 23-Manitowoo, at Sheboygan; Oshkosh at Fond du Lac; East Green

Bay at Appleton. Jan. 30-Fond du Lac at Marinette Manitowoo at East Green Bay; Appleton at West Green Bay. Jan. 31-Oshkosh at Shehoygan.

Feb. 5-East Green Bay at Shepuygan; West Green Bay at Oshkosh; Appleton at Fond du Lac; Marinette at Manitowoc. Feb. 13-Oshkosh at East Green

E. Femal 148, 148, 148, 444; Don Bay; Manitowoc at Fond du Lac; Mar-Grauskus 101, 112, 104, 327; A. Muenster 129, 129, 129, 387; J. Femal Inette at West Green Bay. 120, 120, 120, 360; Welzke 170, 152, 143, Feb. 20-Fond du Lac at Oshkosh;

465; handicap 64; totals 732, 725, 728, Manitowoc at Appleton; West Green Bay at East Green Bay; Marinette at Won 2 Lost 1 Feb. 27—Appleton at Oshkosh; West Smith 140, 140, 140, 420; Sternagel

Green Bay at Fond du Lac; East Green Bay at Marinette. 168, 184, 174, 526; Lietz 144, 147, 145, 436; Braeger 140, 140, 140, 420; H-March 6-Sheboygan at Manitowoc; Fond du Lac at Appleton. Strutz 174, 180, 170, 524; handicap 35,

193, 159, 206, 558; Menning 171, 140, Bitter Foes Lack Second Base Stars

Defroit-The two bitterest rivals in te American league, Cleveland and Detroit, are weak at the same post. Faymoore College next fall unless he 146, 145, 491; C. Kuckenbecker, 160, That no club can be regarded as a

but the Negfire was undust. Gibbons DEANS TAXIES . Wen I Lost 2 pennant contender unless strong at landed a beautiful right to the jaw R. Nickash, 145, 178, 165, 488; R. the keystone position is an accepted Olscn, 179, 181, 114 474; H. Radke truth of baseball.

Handicap 38, 38, 38, 114. Totals 796 him out of a pennant last year. during the season through weakness and retire. at that position and consequent lack of team play because of constant

Handicap 27, 27, 27; Potals 737, 819, Kamke 123, 166, 206, 495; W. Dolman 214, 171, 157, 542; G. Retson 179, 163,

ATIGATORS Won 1 Lost 2 Stier 130, 146, 123, Joachim 82, 119, NATIGATORS 91; Steidl 191, 173, 124; Clough 124, ler 169, 141, 156, 466; J. Plack 140, 166, 153; Osteriag 193, 192, 180; Handi-140, 140, 420; S. Gehrmann 145, 121, cap 25, 25; Totals 747, 821, 696.

122. 388; Blind 128, 115, 176, 419; To- LA SALLES R. Suess 149, 126, 152; Burroughs 121, 121, 91; J. Tummett 180, 150, 183; A. Scholl 161, 161, 161; R. Fuhrbach 152, 152, 152; Handicap 8, 8, 8; Totals 771, 728, 747.

M. Brueggemann 134, 107, 175, 416; MENASHA KNIGHTS OF COLUM-BUS LEAGUE NICOLET Won 2 Lost 1

Ripple 190, 155, 140; Laemrich 177, 136, 165; Schreiber 134, 138, 114; Pack 219, 176, 149; R. Kellnhauser 277. Won 1 Lost 2 198, 161; Eandleap 21, 21, 21; Totals peets it was for no good. 1018. 824. COLUMBIADS

Landgraf 135, 129, 191; Sonnen-berg 128, 114, 122; Rev. Weix 93, 110, 154; Pankratz 170, 214, 150; Daniels 185, 180, 155; Handicap 29, 29, 29; Totals 740, 776, 801. MARQUETTES

COLUMISTS

CORDOVAS

Won 0 Lost 3

Bruehl 144, 159, 125; C. Voissen 144, 160; Donovan 149, 159, 145; Jacquer 129, 122, 128; Clifford 175, 175, 175; 140, 189; E. Krich 148, 148; H. Handicap 27, 27, 27; Totals 711, 740, Hatton .94, 133, 97; Sommers 137, 161, 152, 157; Handicap 32, 32, 32; To-tals 738, 777, 989. Won 3 Lost 0

Suess 168, 150, 168; Bevers 184, 128, 177; Remmel 136, 136, 136; Kosloske 193, 167, 150; Gazecki 168, 211, 132; Landig 144, 159, 142; Fieweger 150, 782, 149, 148; Handicap 29, 29, 29; Totals

SANTA MARIAS Won 3 Lost 0 Won 1 Lost 2 192, 135; Commerford 149, 119, 131; unto Co. 1 five.

147, 147, 147; W. Pierce 149, 190, 204; 838.

Juniors Win Caging Title In Appleton High School Tourney

Sets Record -

Freshmen Are Shunted Intol Cellar by One-point Margin When Sophomores Stage Late Rally

Juniors Tuesday afternoon couned a 21 to 11 victory from the Seniors at in the Fox River Valley conference in on the championship of the school. session here Tuesday afternoon. Ac. The Sophomores defeated the Fresh cording to the schedule agreed upon, men, 14 to 13, in their fight to keep each school in the conference will out of the cellar, but were forced to onds of fighting in the sixth round, Wenziaff 139, 130, 185, 354; Wirich play six or more games and the send themselves to the limit to copefier Norfolk had been lowered to 33, 100, 86, 279; Kranhold 133, 143, 127, son will open on Dec., 19, when Osh. Knapp and Ashman starred for the son will open on Dec. 19, when Osh-Knapp and Ashman starred for the kosh plays at Munitowoo and East champions, both on the offense and defense. Both followed up their shots Officials selected at the conclave well and drove through the Seniors time after time to get close shots. Knapp scored, three fieldgoals and four freethrows, while Ashman's record was four fieldgoals and three free

> Bohon and Bleier were the outstanding stars of the Seniors. The Freshmen hopelessly

veighed by the Sophomores, made up the handicap by fast and peppy play ing but a long shot in the final seconds of play put the Sophomores in from and the yearlings were unable to re gain their lead. Pfefferle, center, and Cookson, left forward, played a good game for the Sophomores, and Koep zel did well for the Freshmen.



FOOTBALL NOTES (After the Manner of the Major

League Baseball Magnates.) ow York— Coach Grump of Block and Tackle University was around the lobby of the Commodore this morning trying to trade his star quarterback for two good ends and a set of non-skid shift plays. sces down in the books as the first

The proposal to give halfbacks advancing from a smaller college, five per cent of the purchase price, was voted down by the committee on finances. It was suggested that three the recent event. He is eligible for the run again next year and is conper cent would be fairer. sidered a sure winner if he starts.

Prof. Squash of Cucumber Circle is here trying to book a double header with Notre Dame for next fall. "We have a Sunday date open and it looks like a good chance to pack the stad-tum," says the professor.

Whiz Bang O'Kelly. All-America fullback, insists he will not return to



ten days' release clause eliminated.

fined the Standard Hairoil Company here, Dec. 13; Milwaukee normal, here, Ty Cobb frankly admits that the \$4,000,000,000,000, was appointed today 137 138, 157, 432; D. Boya 140, 176, Ty Cobb frankly admits that the crivological property of factball at 123 444; H. Schulze, 157, 221, 183 561, lack of a capable second baseman beat a yearly salary of \$42,500. The judge

> Battering Ram, well-known Indian unconditional release after sixteen Marquette team. years of varsity service with War Whoop University.

willing to pay plenty.

Bill Booter, whose kicking has featured all the big money games in the juincetown stadium, is planning to retire from active playing. Booter is trying to buy a team of his own. "I must consider my future," he says.

Couch' Marblehead, whose team lost its first eleven games this year, is here demanding an investigation. Marblehead says Cozy Nolan was fraternizing with his men and he sus-

Easing Sports have scheduled paskethall game with Berlin for Tues sy. Dec. 16, at Berlin, and are look ing for a hard game there. The Ber Hn team has three former Ripon stars on its rester and plans to set up a new record this year. Gustin, Eaton and Wahl are the former Riponites. They are supported by a number of other players of statewide repute. The Tuesday contest will be pener of the Berlin schodule, while

### MATCH FROM EAGLE FIVE

Eagle alleys. Dr. Dumke of the

WenashaLad Seeks Fight With Rogers

Earl Rogers, Appleton fighter, has another scrap in prospect after he appears in one of the preliminaries on Evans, a ring aspirant of Menasha, has issued a challenge to the local plans to use Rogers as a stepping number one, thereby giving one Micky Mack, also of Appleton, has number one can pass to number four

his eye on another meeting with under the basket. The two boys train together ends in trouble. They seem to have a down the right side of the court. standing agreement to disagree, and eing evenly matched, another meeting in the ring should prove interest-

#### MENASHA BOOSTERS EVEN SCORE WITH DICKS FIVE

Menasha Boosters Monday afternoon took revenge on Dicks Five on the Little Chute alleys, winning three straight games. The Menasha team did excellent work after losing the first match to the Little Chute keglers last week which broke a run of

Voissem was anchor man for the Boosters, relling 617 for three games and Resch came out close to the top in opponent's hand. by hitting 205 for his high game and 565 for the match. Verstegen of Dicks Five smashed 236 pins for high game and a total of 549 for the series. The Neenah comers are due to clash with

MENASHA BOOSTERS Won 3 Lost 0 R. Resch 176, 205, 184, 565; C. Bayer 175, 175, 202, 552; F. Sobieralski 165. 159, 159, 483; M. Maciefski 144, 188, 209, 541; G. Voissem 214, 212, 191, 617; Total 874, 939, 945, 2758. DICKS FIVE Won 0 Won 0 Lost 3 H. Hartjes 166, 178, 169, 513; Ed

VerStegen 236, 149, 169, 549; P. Hletpas 145, 138, 197, 480; Joe Hammon 137, 134, 158, 429; A. Hartjes 134, 137. 158, 429; Total 818, 731, 851, 2400. Miami, Fla Tommy Gibbons of St

athlete to win the Big Ten cross-counted of New York in Miami, Feb. 16, in try race two times in succession, ten rounds to a decision, Los Angeles-Pal Moore, Memphis bantamweight, fought a draw with

Jimmy McLarnin of Oakland, Calif.

Paul was signed to meet Sailor Max

By COACH H. B. ORTNER Cornell, Eastern Champions CENTER-TAP OFF-PLAY Center taps to right forward at

bout 45-degree angle on right side of ; center. He in turn passes toward: the Oshkosh card, Dec. 11. Red him to left forward, who meets pass. From then on three plays are often lad whom he desires to meet here at ball to number one by means of a any time. Evans is trying to break short pass and then make a legal nto the fight game, he says, and block by stepping across the path or clear field to dribble to basket or

Number two can dribble into basin the Midwest Athletic clubrooms ket and shoot if apportunity presents recently opened in the flats, and near-litself or, if number four is free, numevery one of their sporting bouts ber two can pass to him as he cuts Number five takes care of the de-

fense by crossing over to the foul line in defensive territory, while center and acts as another man to pass to in case number two cannot pass to the other players going into basket, thereby keeping possession of ball.

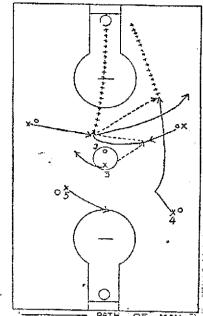
With practice and timing correctly because it opens up so many ways o securing a good shot.

Number two follows behind number four in case he passes to him on the right side, so that there is always a man just back of the ball for a pass. Number three, the center, waits on the defense till he is sure ball\_is not

#### OREGON AGGIES WILL PLAY HILLTOP IN 1925

By Associated Press pall game between the Oregon Aggies and Marquette university of Milwaukee will be played next Thanksgiving in Milwaukee, according to an agreement reached here by Coach Page Schissler of the Aggies and William Coffey, Marquette graduate manager.

West Pakn Beach, Fla. — Barry Adair, New York, outpointed Harvey Thorpe, Kansas City, in ten rounds.:



Pennant Plays In Basketball

stating whether he will attend the

baseball meetings in New York Thurs.

Rochester, Minus-Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner, is expected to issue an announcement Tuesday,

The commissioner came here Mon day with his wife whose condition is being diagnosed by Mayo clinic physicians. Mr. Landis declared his attend ance at the New York meeting would depend upon the report of the meet ing of physicians. Should conditions permit him to depart from Rochester Tuesday night, the baseball commis

attend the New York meeting. The nature of Mrs. Landis' ilinesus

sioner declared he would be able to

### DEAN'S TAXI SERVICE PHONE RENT A CAR

Milwaukoo -- Marquette university opens its basketball season here Wednesday night with Milton college and does not look for an easy victory, ince the Hilltop, squad has had but week of practice. Milton is reported to be strong

HAROLD PHELPS

Iowa's star runner, Harold Phelps,

his season. Marquette has four games to play efore the holidays. In the order named, they are Milton, here.

The University of Iowa will play a Cleveland lost a score of ball games will probably give up his \$4000 salary game with Marquette in the local gym aasium, Jan. 1, according to schedule

John Fahay, St. Paul, Minn., playorward passer, has been given his ing a guard position is captain of the

Northerns toppled 594 maples which Palm Leaf, Fla., wants the Big gave him high score, while C. Currie even grid champions to come down led the Eagles with 575. Several high there to train next fall. The local trames were rolled, among them 231 hamber of commerce thinks it will and 203 by Dumke, 224 by A. Jimos, e a fine thing for the town and is 224 by C. Currle and 207 by W. Fries The scores:

> F. C. E. G. Schroeder 130, 173, 132, 441; W. Fries 120, 143, 207, 470; H. Kositzke 191, 575; B. Welhouse 185, 172, 158, 465; totals 709, 889, 364, 2462. MOTEL NORTHERN Won 2 Lost 1

Abic 186, 181, 168, 535; H. Behrens 145, 156, 199, 491; Dr. Dumko 23, 160, 203, 594; A. Jimos 224, 189, 158, 571; totals 960, 843, 909, 2712.

DAZZY VANCE BOASTS BIG STRIKEOUT MARK DURING 1924 SEASON

New York-Dazzy Vance, star Grooklyn pitcher, voted the most valuable player in the National League, sure had a big season in the matter of strikeouts.

Vance, while winning 28 and lo

ing only six games, struck out 262 batters, a remarkable feat in these days of the "rabbit" ball. Only one National League pitch er struck out 15 men in one game was Vance. He was the only pitcher to strike out 14 in a game.

He also struck out H men four

Two pitchers managed to waiff

10 in a game and again Vance was one of them. He turned the trick twice, his teammate, Grimes, once There were eight National in which nine League games dayers were set down on strikes and Vance worked seven of them sotheren of St. Louis the other. Quite enough for one season.

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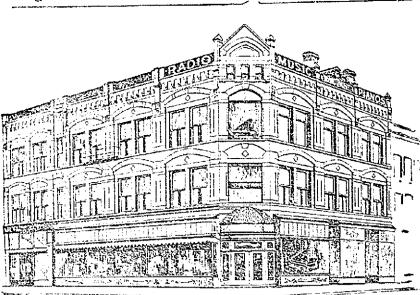
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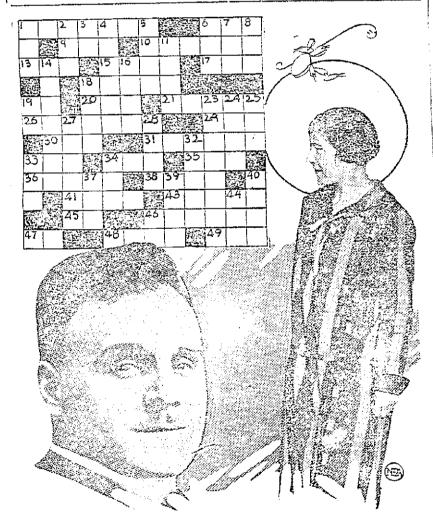
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### Crossword Puzzle



This picture shows, as well as today's crossword puzzle. Rev. and Mrs. George F. McElveis. Pittsburg (Pa.) minister and wife. The paster used this puzzle in his Supelay sermon. Every word in the paster's text, excepting one, is to be found in the puzzle. As the congregation guessed the words, his wife wrote in the letters on a board five feet square. The definitions and numbers here are just as the pastor gave them to his congregation. Although liev, McElvein took ministerial Econse with his crossword construction this is an unusual one, you'll admit.

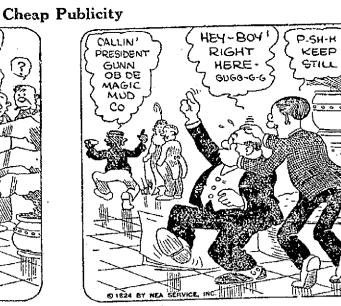
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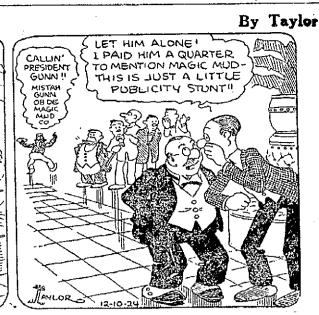
- 1. Folks the Master loves. 6. Disobedience to God's laws.
- 9. Illimitable period of time. To counse
   Negative. To counsel
- A musical sound.
- A female deer.
- to dry. - Congressed water
- A mountain in the Bible Was agreed to.
- One or some A handy thing at the door. Interance of a und by a priest.
- Winged animal.
- 24. Relatives. 35. Consonants in a form of a girl's
- 26. A sweet flavor given to children. Certain.
- A setal precious stone.
- 43. A substance resembling dew. Abbreviations of the Empire Puzzlet State
- Presessive propount 48. Forms of personal pronoun used
- 49. An animal the Master rode. VERTICAL 1. Relation of the Master to His
- It rules the helies' waves.
- Negative answer. To allure.
- Normal state of the mind.
- A form of address.
- A prefix indicating equality
- 8. Indicadas, meldes
- Indv. 41. Slight depression made

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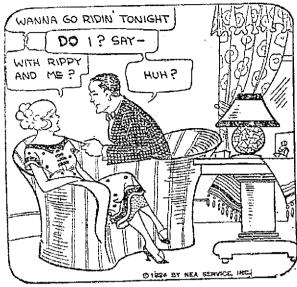


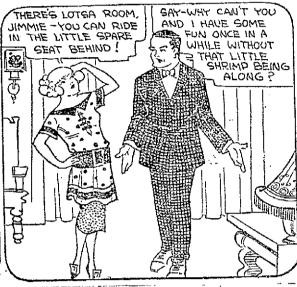
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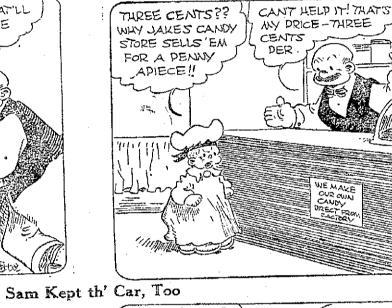


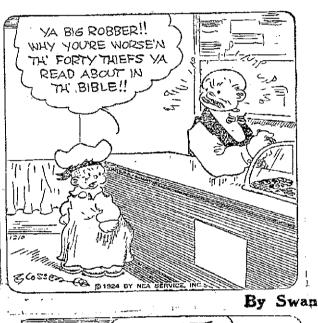
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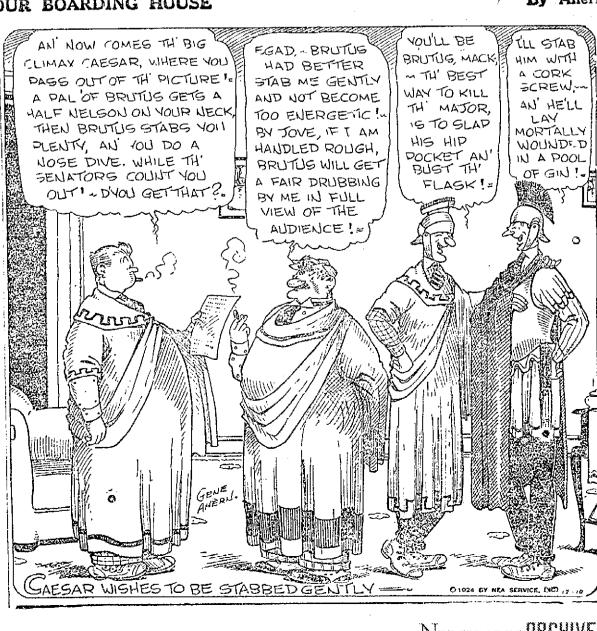


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| 14. Name of Turkish Empire.

16. Opposite to close. 18. Word used by Jesus for know.

19. Form of prefix expressing motion to or towards. 23. Vegetable microorganisms-often

found in animals.

Wrong form of the verb meaning, 24. "The-begotten Son

People united in a government.
A large unit of weight. (Plural) A city in Ohio. What Judge carried.

Used in a door. To cut, for the bend of a vessel.
To force onward, to impel. A term used in the sporting

world, meanting greatness. Neuter gender possessive pro 46. Abbreviation meaning, "that is."

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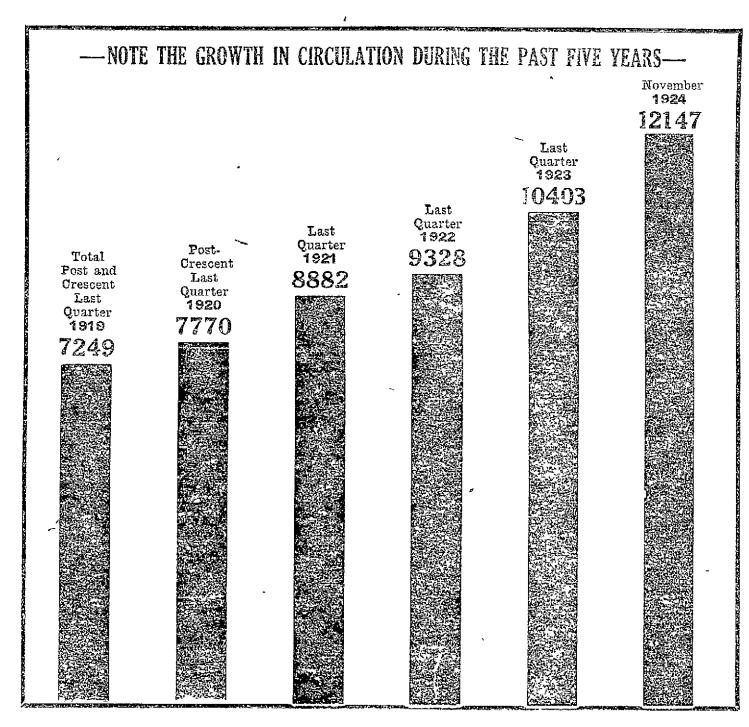
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Day after day, week in and week out, the doors of these 12,000 homes are open to the message of wide-a-wake, progressive merchants through the medium of the advertising columns of the Post-Crescent. You can talk to these 50,000 readers every day without offending a single one of them by your persistency. The house-wife or busy businessman would surely resent a daily visit, a daily phone call or a circular in every mail telling of your store and its trading advantages, but not so with your daily message in the newspaper. Why the difference?—Because the newspaper is a welcome daily visitor. They want it to the extent that they are willing to pay for it.

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards of Thanks REIDER-We wish to express the wife and mother Frank Reider, Jr., and Children

Funeral Directors BEYER FUNERAL HOME-Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors Ambulanse Service, Phone 5°3

Strayed, Lost, Found AUTO CHAINS-Lost on Sat. Finder

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Laundering 2 WASHINGS- Wanted, Phone 3673J.

new, \$300 or Est. 1924 Olds Touring, like new ....\$650 1924 Essex Coach ...... \$300 AUTO STORAGE -- At very reasonable John Moter Car Co.

LONG DISTANCE HACKING—Also local trucking G H. Buchert, Transter, Tel. 445, 860 N. Clark.

MOVING—Harry H. Long. Tel. 724, 577 Walnut-st. Long distance hauling. Agt. Northern Trans. Co.

Painting, Papering, Decerating 26 WALL PAPER—And paints. We carry a full line. William Nehls, 862

Professional Services ARCHITECTS-Smith & Brandt, Institutional and Commercial Archi-tectural Service. Design and Super-intendence. Room 8, Odd Fellow-

Europe. H. Reuter Steamship Age cy. 841 Lawrence-st, Appleton, Wis. Repairing and Refinishing 29

### EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female OOK-Experienced for day Apply Depot Lunch Room, 728 Apple-

WOMAN-An honest, intelligent woman age about fifty to care for wo-man about 60, canvalescing from man about 60, canvalescing from stroke. Although patient able to be about attendant must be with her all day. Some attention during night is day. Some attention during makes required. Position pays fifty dollars a month including board and room. Give full particulars in first parameters required. If reply is favorable arrangements for personal interview will be granted. Write T-S. care Post-Crescent.

Help Wanted-Male

FOREMAN-

partment having six cylinder presses, three job presses, stero-type plant, etc. Must be competent in handling labor and be ex-perienced in sterotype work, comcosition, ink mixing and be mechanically inclined Steady em-ployment in open shop is assured proper applicant. Write in care of lox T-11 giving full information as to references, past performance. ances, etc.

MAN-To sell radio sets and supplies for local firm. Experience unnecessary. Good commission. Christmas season means easy sales. Write S-8.

Situations Wanted-Female 36 housework. 569 Racinest, Menusha.

Situations Wanted-Jale WORK-General, wanted by married man. Call 649 Lake-st. upstairs.

Money to Loan-Mortgages MONEY TO LOAN-F. A. Rornely, Appleton, Wis.

INSTRUCTION

anteed after completion of 3 months' home study course or money refund-ed. Excellent opnortunities. Write for Free Booklet 12657, 5% of Busi-

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

from one of the highest provided dams; in the country Papers trendshed. Phone 1958R. 6:4 Fremontst. 

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a glowing description of one article. They study the manly art of saying as much as possible in as few words as possible-so that you, the reader, will not turn in dismay from their announcements.

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Horses, Cattle, Vehicles ALVES-Bull and heifer. Buy young and let your boy or girl raise them. Highway 47-2 miles north of Mackville. Weickert Farms. COW-Fresh milen Guernssy. 9654R11, Appleton.

LIVE STOCK

HORSES-1 team heavy draft horses. Weight about 2,800 pounds. Call 1104.

HORSES—We sell and trade. A Slater & Co., 580 Walnut-st, rear of Dohr's Hotel. HOLSTEIN BULLS-Purebred, year olds. Ready for service. Geo. Schuh, R. 5. Appleton. Tel. 9618R12.

Poultry and Supplies EGGS—Wanted to hear from farmer having well bred flock of chickens that would sell eggs for hatching. Phone 1957-R. Badger State Chick

#### MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale BABY BUGGY—Ivory reed. In good condition. Tel. 2594.
CHRISTMAS TREES—Orders taken. Delivered after Dec. 15th. Tel. 2615. CHRISTMAS TREES-For sale. Call

1031 Atlanticest.
TRAIN—Electric "Lionel". Large size.
large track with 2 switches, cheap.
Price \$20.00. In excellent condition.
Tel. 1783. USE-Cora Butler's Cream.

rid of freckles, pimples and liver spots. Tel. 1176R. Business and Office Equipment 54

OFFICE FURNITURE-A complete set of oak office furniture in good condition, consisting of one roll top desk, flat top desk with drawers, flat t

ing cabinet, swivel chairs and straight office chairs. Appleton Auto Exchange, 892 College-ave.

TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MA-CHINES—All makes sold, repaired and exchangel E. W. Scannon. UNDERWOOD DUPLICATOR—New. Ised but once. Will sell cheap. Call

Farm and Dairy Products

Good Things to Eat

COOKIES—Christmas. F. Orders taken. Tel. 1451W. Homemade. FLOUR-FLOUR-Mothers Best, none hetter, \$8.50 per libl. \$2.19 49 lbs. A few days only at the Appleton Cereal Mills, 1070 College-ave. Phone 7. POTATOES-The kind that will keep for winter. 50c in bu. lots, White sand grown. H. Rademacher, Gro-

Household Goods BED DAVENPORT-Edison phono-

BED DAVENPORT Edison phonograph with 100 records, \$20.00. Two rocking chairs. Tel. 626.

COAL STOVE—"Empire Acorn". In excellent condition. Used only 2 winters, Cheap. 859 Jackson-st. Cheap. 1064 W. Washington-st. Tel. 737.

nonths' DAVENPORT—Mahogany, tapestry country covered Tel. 2513.
Write HEATER—Round Oak and bed room 903 Durko st. Tel. 2642. KITCHEN RANGH -- Size & in good condition, also Livrary table and washing machine. Phone 9551-J-13

KITCHEN RANGE—A-1 condition, good baker. 721 S. Lawe-st. Tel. 2996W. RANGE -Combination. New. Coal. gas. Full grey enamel \$33.00. Kitchen heater, gas range, floor lamp. cheap. 9 x 12 rug \$9.00. 565 Appleton-st. Tel. 3179.

Musical Merchandise CLARINET—B-flat. First class condition. Cheap if taken at once. Tel. 506.

MERCHANDISE

PIANO-Hossman rolls and bench at a sacrifice. Tel. 3654M or call during the day at 715 State-st. PLAYER PIANO-And bench. Ma-

hogany upright. For information Tel. 773 or 2190. PIANO—Upright model, mahogany. Cheap. Good condition. Phone 3873.

PIANO-Upright for quick sale \$100. 663 Durkee st. PHONOGRAPH-Cheap, A-1 condi-

tion. Tel. 3247J. IANO—Hossman, upright mahogany 715 Statest. Tel. 3654M. 10LIN-Hand made, 908 Washing

Tel. 870. VIOLINS-1-2 size and 3-4 size. In good condition. Tel. 3036.

Radio Equipment RADIO—For Christmas. 1 Tube consistent thousand mile range, \$25.00.

2 Tube Coast to Coast range, \$45.00. Complete ready to listen. Write Box 253, Kaukauna. Wearing Apparel

COAT—Man's fur lined. Size 42. Good as new. Tel. 2642. 903 Durkee-st. COAT—Size 36 genuine Fealette. Good condition. Tel. 3289. OVERCOATS-Two men's overcoats

slightly used. One a beautiful light tan overcoat, with beit. Heavy wool with large shawl collar. Only worn about a dozen times. Regular cost \$75, Just like new \$35. The other a very fine grade, heavy gray wool coat, conservative style, without bell. Just like new \$25. Phone 2882 after

OVERCOAT—Size 16. Like new. \$10. 446 Elderado-st. Tel. 1329. SHOES-"Arch Preserver". "A", \$05 Vine-st. Tel. 2426R.

Wanted-To Buy RAGS—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery at Post-Croscent office.



Christmas Gift Suggestions

Gifts For Her TRAVELING BAG-Or wardrobe trunk makes an ideal Christmas gift. L. M. Mills Trunk and Bag Co., 907

BEAUTIFUL — Cross-stitch linen. Make ideal Christmas gifts, Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 537 S. Durkce-st.

CHOCOLATES—A box of "Oaks".

ELECTRIC IRONS — "Domanco",
"American Beauty", "Hot Point." A
useful g.ft for the housewife. Fox
River Ifdw. Co., Appleton-st.

What is better than a gift of furs for Christmas. We carry every-thing in furs, such as Caps. Gloves., Tams, Coats. Capes and Chokers. A. Carstensen. "Apple-Chokers, A. Carstensen, "Appleton's Exclusive Furrier", 582 Morrison-st. Phone 979.

GAS STOVE-"Round Oak". What would please her more than such a gift. Fox River Hwd. Co., Appleton-

#### Christmas Gift Suggestions

Gifts For Her

CANDY—Delicious "Palace" candies in beautiful Christmas boxes. The ideal gift for her. The Palace.

GREETING CARDS—A wonderful assortment of beautiful designs, 5c to 50c each, Union Pharmacy, 623 Ap-

HOSIERY—Make an ideal Christmas Gifts for gift. "Dexdale" full fashioned silk hose, \$1.85 per pair. Kasten's Boot XMAS TREES—

Priced to fit every purse at The Ideal Photo & Gift Shop.

#### PICTURE FRAMES-

Swinging arrangement, in beauswinging arrangement, in heau-tiful antique finish, polychrome, silver or gold finish. Very beau-tiful gifts. Frank F. Koch, at Voigts'.

PERFUMES-Every woman is a rainbow, and to match the varied hues of her changeable self. Banani suggests several sympathetic perfumes, to blend, to match your own person-

ality. Babani perfumes of Paris, presented by Elizabeth Arden. For sale at "Beatrice
718 College; ave, Appleton, Wis.

SEWING MACHINES—Singers. The most useful gift you can give to your wife, mother, sister or daughter is a "Singer' sewing machine. Payments as low as \$3.00 per month. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 617 Morrison-st

rison-st.

WATCHES—16 jewel white gold ladies wrist watches specially priced at \$10. Pitz & Trieber, (Lutheran Aid Jos. Bldg.)

Gifts For Him

#### ACCESSORIES-

Auto Accessories make splendid gifts. Any one checked from the following list will make a "hit" following list will make a "nit with your motoring friends: Igni-tion Testers, Jacks, Monogram Radiator Caps, Primers, Rear View Mirrors, Spark Plugs, Snubbers and Stop Lights. Central Motor Car Co., "Buick Distrib-utors."

CUFF LINKS—Specials \$3.50, solid gold front and back, white and green. Others \$1.00 and up. Pitz & Tricber, (Lutheran Aid Ins. Bldg.) CIGARS—All the popular brands. Ideal gifts. Bill's Place, 686 College-ave. Tel. 2487.

#### FOUNTAIN PENS-

Eversharp Pencils, Gold Pen and Pencil sets. Billfolds. Brief cases, Key cases, Note Books, Recipe Cases, Bookends and desk sets. See these gifts—be the thoughtful giver. Sylvester Nielson, (2 doors east of Fair Store).

HOOD COVERS-For winter driving these covers are a necessity. Save repair bills by keeping the motor warm. \$5.00, others at \$4.00 and With August Brundt Co.

MUFFLERS-Brushed wool, values to ONEIDA-ST-Modern 4 room steam

), Special at 95c. Xmas boxes Bauerfeind Men's Wear. free. Bauerfeind Men's Wear.
PIPES—Famous English pipe by Dunhill is a wonderful gift. Also other brands. Voigt's.

SWEATERS—All-wool Jersey pull over sweaters. All colors. \$7.50 values at \$5.00. Cameron & Schulz.

OKLAHOMA-AVE—1089. Upper flat for rent. Tel. 1079M.

THIRD WARD—5 room upper flat. Ileat furnished. \$25.00. Phone 3347.

#### Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP-

An ideal gift for Man or Boy. Good for twelve months. Develops physically, mentally and spiritually.

### Gifts for the Children

AUTOMOBILES—A real rideable car, for the small boy. Looks just like the one daddy drives. Strongly constructed. Blue and red Disc wheels. Works by nedal action. Reinke & Court, 708 Appleton-st. AHR RIFLES—The gift supreme for the boy. Single shot and repeaters 90c to \$2.75. Reinke & Court. 708 Ap-

CANDHES—Temptation and Christ-mas specials, 35c a lb. Burt's Candy Shop.

VELOCIPEDES—They fill the needs of every child for exercise and en-joyment, \$4.50 and up. Fox River Hdw. Co., Appleton-st.

#### Christmas Gift Suggestions

Gifts for the Children SKATES—The boy with a good pair of skates sits on top of the world. Ite would appreciate such a gift. Al-fred Johnson Tubular Racing skates with shoes attached. \$9 to \$10.50 Hockey skates 60c and up Donghue Racing skates \$4.50 and \$6.50. Reinke

& Court, 708 Appleton-st.

WATCHES-Well known Ingersoll watches. \$1.75 to \$3. For the boy. Reinke & Court, 708 Appleton-st. Gifts for the Home

### A carload of nice symetrical Spruce and Balsam Christmas trees just received. Large and small. Price 25c to \$2.00. Select your tree now and get the best.

Appleton Auto Exchange, 829 Col-

lege-ave. TREE LIGHTING OUTFITS-Small colored bulbs: some yellow, purple blue, but reds and greens predomin-ate; no danger of having fire turn

Xmas celebrations into a tragedy \$2.50 to \$6.50. Wilson Electric Shop.

692 College-ave.

HOLIDAY GLASS WARE-Wine sets, gilt decorations, guaranteed to stay \$2.50. Water sets, 6 glasses, pitcher and tray, \$1.00. John Gerritts, 781 College-ave.

Dinner and Decorations CHRISTMAS CANDIES Fresh. An assortment of nuts at right prices Crabb's Grocery, Junct. Street can

FRUITS-Nuts, candy tobacco, eigars. cigarettes. Always fresh at George Soffas'. (Near C. & N. W. Depot.) FLOWERS—Beautiful flowers for Kmas. We have Chrysantheumms, home grown. Christman cut flowers and Plants. Riverside Greenhouse.

#### ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Without Board MORRISON-ST—687, 2 blocks from Post Office, Tel. 2792. MORRISON-ST-756. Furnished mod-ern. Tel. 1830W. ONEIDA-ST-719. Large, pleasant furnished, S. E. room one block from Post Office. Gentlemen preferred.

WASHINGTON-ST-726. Modern fur nished rooms, near P. O. Tel. 3539.

Rooms for Housekeeping DURKEE-ST-663. 2 rooms and kitchemette. Furnished for light house-keeping. Tel. 1934J. ELDORADO-ST-3 rooms and - bath Furnished or unfurnished Suitable for light housekeeping. Tel

#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74
APPLETON-ST-809. 4 room upper
flat with bath. Strictly modern. Tel. service free. Gas stove furnished. Immediate possession.

APARTMENT-5 rooms. Strictly modern. including garage, \$40. A. P. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

DREW-ST-787. Six room modern lower flat. FRONT-ST-1092. Upper 5 room mod ern flat. Hot water heat. Tel 196.
FOURTH-ST-1177. Lower flat suitable for couple. Reasonable. HANCOCK-ST—Furnished lower flat. Tel. 3065R.

heated apartment. Apply Appleton Theater or phone 1763.

Houses For Rent

### COMMERCIAL-ST-610. House for rent or sale. Modern. On easy terms. Fraser Libr. Mfg. Co. Tel. 413. DOUGLAS:ST-550. 5 room partly modern home with garage. Inquire at Shepherd Real Estate.

at Shepherd Real Estate.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY — With Gates Rental Dep't for quick results.
651 Superior-st. Phone 1552.

FIRST WARD—Cottage for rent.
Suitable for small family. One block from cur line. Beautiful location.
Tel. 3157.

CARPIELD:ST — 780. Five room house. All modern conveniences.

LAKE & CALUMET—5 room upper flat. Heat, water, light and bath \$22,00. Gates Rental Dept. Tel. 1552

S. DIVISION-ST-915, 6 room house Inquire at 831 Madison-st. BASKET BALLS-Great fun and healthful sport for the boy. "Wilson" regulation size halls, \$3.90 and up. Appleton Sport Shop Inc., 627 Oneldast.

CANDLES—Temptation and Christ-Tollors, 12813. Evenings 3536 or

THE NUMBERS and letters which appear throughout the classified section will help you to find just what you want when you want it.

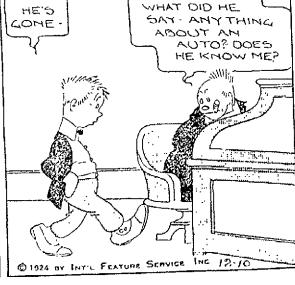
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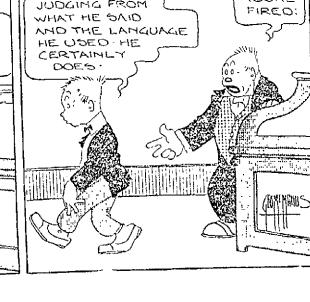
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TELL HIM I'M OUT AN LET ME KNOW THERE'S WHEN HE'S GONE-11421,4 OUTSIDE 70 SEE Y00 -





#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Wanted-To Rent

NEAR APPLETON—Want to rent. Will trade 3 room house, large gar-age with eight lots 60 x 120 in Fourth Ward for personal property. Gates 651 Superior-st. Tel, 1552.

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property For Sale 82 BARBER SHOP—For sale cheap if taken at once. 2 chair up to date shop in Hotel Menasha. Menasha,

#### CITY PROPERTY-

Bought and sold. Stores and offices for rent. Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 842 College-ave.

#### STORE PROPERTIES-

For sale, 3 College ave Store Properties, one in East End, one in West End and one in the centhe of the city. Will rent one and give lease. Carroll, Thomas & Carroll, 627 Appleton.st. Tel. 2813. Evenings 3536 or 3545.

SUPERIOR-ST—Fire proof building suitable for repair shop. Tel. 2455.

GOOD FARMS, ALL SIZES TO TRADE FOR HOMES IN THE CITY. SEE FRANKLAND &

40 ACRES—34 mile from Second-ave. 7 room house, barn 30 x 50, silo, 5 cows, 2 heifers, 3 yearlings, 3 horses. Will trade for small grocery or restaurant. Box 263.

farms in Winnebago County. Fine buildings. All personal property and fine line of machinery. Nicely locat ed on cement highway and

anyone looking for a farm should see this before buying elsewhere. R

441, Evenings 1815-J. ACRES-All under cultivation All new buildings. Furnace, toilet and bath in house. Will take a grocery store or house in trade. Henry

Bast, R. 2. Tel. 9635J2. FARMS—Some real bargains in farms, Some within 1-2 mile of Appleton. Any size you want. From 2 acres up, will trade for city property or business of any kind. Gates, 651 Super-

FARM—Well located in Town of Grand Chute. All land under culti-yation. Owner will take in trade

### Houses For Sale

HOMES-

E. COLLEGE-AVE—7 room in Appleton's exclusive residence district.

Large living room, 4 had rooms, 2 haths. Three fire places, steam heat. Price \$9.500.

CARROLL THOMAS & CARROLL 627 APPLETON-ST. TEL. 2813 Evenings 3536 OR 3545.

HOMES—Start to save part of your rent money, Homes will be more next year. Have bungalow, duplex and homes in every ward in Appleton at surprisingly low prices. Buy yourself Christmas present and be happy Gates, 651 Superior-st. Tel. 1552.

#### NEW HOME-

with garage and large lot, \$4,750. Half down, balance time. Alesch-Riley Ins & Realty Co., 587 Appleton-st. Tel. 1104.

Lots For Sale THIRD WARD-Lot for sale, 1 block from Court House, Tel, 2106.

Wanted-Real Estate HOUSE—Small direct from owner Price not to exceed \$4,000. Write Y-4, care Post-Crescent. LOTS—In all parts of the city at bargain prices. No trouble to show them Gates, 651 Superior st. Phone 1552.

regularly. ASK THE CLASSIFIED columns

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Special rate for yearly advertising copy. Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

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sincere thanks to our many friends neighbors and the sisters of St. lo-seph School for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent be reavement, the death of our beloved wife and mother

BEAGLE HOUND-Lost, Female pup If found call 2545. DOG-Lost, spotted tan and white hound. Answers to name of "Sport". Call 511. GLASSES-Amber rimmed lest a Fisher's Appleton Sunday evening Reward, Tel. 2386R

GLASSES—Shell rim with leather case, Lost, Call room 45, Octavby Hall, Reward. HOUND—Tan, white and back, strayed. Name "Queen". Finder call 5J. Little Chute. Reward. HANDBAG Lost. Tan with wrist strap, containing a small amount of money. Reward, 682 Hancick St. money. Reward, 683 Hanesek st. PURSE-Found small cith purse G.

R. Kinney Co.

ROSARY—Gold chain with amber heads between St. Mery's church and High School, Reward 479 Walnut.

#### AUTOMOTIVE

R. Kinney Co.

Automobiles For Sale OVERLAND Touring car for sale at a sacrifice. In good condition. Tel

New winter enclosure, new paint. Small payment down and \$8.25 per week. The Thom Automobile Co., 737 Washington-st. Tel. 950. STI DEBAKER—Big Six Touring.
Newly painted, 1st class mechanical
condition. For sale at a big sacrifice. falley Automobile Co. Tel. 241. USED CARS-Large selection. If in the market for a used car, see us. We have a large stock of Ford Coupes, tourings, roadsters and sedans. We buy and trade your car. We also purchase burned and wrecked automobiles. Goodrich tires and tubes. Also blues. Goodrich tires and tubes. Also used tires and tubes. Used parts for all makes of cars. Appleton Auto Exchange. 892 College-ave. Phone 935. Open Sundays and evenings.

FORD COUPE-1924. Apply Ray De Coster, care Gil Myse Restaurant.

STITUEBAKER-Special. Overhauled

Automobiles For Sale

GUISONS 30 BARGAINS-

1 Ford Speedster \$90. 1 Ford Roadster, \$115. 1 Ford Touring, \$150. 1 Ford Touring, \$275. Ford Sedan, \$250.

Ford Sedan, \$250.
Overland, 1922, 5 pass., \$275.
Overland, 1922, 5 pass., \$275.
Buick 5 pass., \$100.
Buick 7 pass., \$550.
Chevrolet 5 pass., \$375.
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Paige 7 pass., \$750.
Paige 86 Sport, \$750.
Nash Sedan, \$750.
Dodge Coupe, \$625. Dodge Coupe, \$625. Dodge, 1924 Touring, \$800.

ALL OF OUR REBUILT CARS ARE

HERMANN MOTOR CO. 620-630 SUPERIOR-ST.

GUARANTEED.

FORD ROADSTER-1923, Good shape 5 good tires \$190. Write L-12, care Post-Crescent. USED CARS-

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Garages-Autos For Hire GARAGE—Poom for rent. \$4 00 per Repairing-Service Stations 16 Repairing—Service Stations—19
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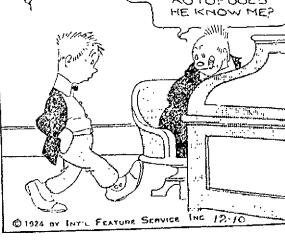
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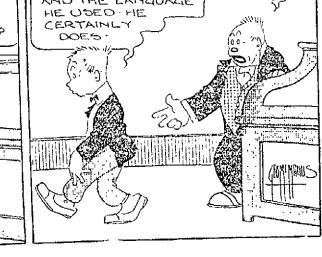
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yellow 1.20% @1.23%. Oats No. 2

white 54% @54%. Barley 71@89. Rye

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

New York - Butter easy receipts

.483. Eggs firm Receipts 8,911 Fresh

gathered extra first 50 @ 62; ditto first 54 @ 59 ditto seconds 47 @ 52 nearby hennery browns extras 67 @

5; pacific coast whites extras 64 @

67 ditto firsts to extra firsts 58 @ 631/2

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### AUCTIONS\_LEGALS

STATE OF WISCONSIN, in Municipal Court for Outagamie County Appleton State Bank, Plaintiff, Vs. Hannah A. Connors, M. C. Connors, her husband; and T. A. Shaw, Defendants

ants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of Municipal Everyone could hear twice as well after he left. Court in and for said county, on the after he left.

30th day of November A. D. 1923, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mort.

Riddle Lady. So she begins: gaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff

Now therefore, I Otto H. Zuehlke, Rows of soldiers stand stiffly, Now therefore, I Otto H. Zuehlke, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best hidder at my office in the court house in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 30th day of January A. D. 1925, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: All of lot seven (7) and the southeasterly 6½ feet of lot six (6) and the southeasterly 56½ feet of lot fifteen (15) in block eleven (11) Ledyard Plat, Fourth Ward, City of Kaukauna, Wisconsin, according to Assessors Map of said City, all lying and being in the county of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin.

Detect this 10th day of December Dated this 10th day of December

Terms of Sale, Cash.
OTTO H. ZUEHLKE,
Sheriff for Outagamic County, WI
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

. 10-17-24-31, Jan. 7-14.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County In the matter of the estate of John Kranzusch, deceased, in probate Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie crunty on the 25th day of November 1924

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 4th Tuesday, being the 23rd day of December 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Fred Kranzusch for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John Kranzusch late of the Town of Maine in said county, deceased.

in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 28th day of March 1925, which is the lime limited therefor, or be forever barred, and "Notice is hereby illso given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 5th Tuesday, being the 31st day of March 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and addusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

"King!" cried everybody, just like that.

"On, dear, I just knew I was making it too easy," said the Riddle Lady. "I can't give a prize to everybody."

"Oh, that's all right," said Nick kindly. "But why did you say he was just a story-book king, or a fairy-tale king?"

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which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house reforesald, on the 4th Tuesday, being the 27th day of January 1925, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

can be heard.

Dated November 25th, 1924.

By order of the Court:

FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge.

Attorneys for the Estate. Nov. 26, Dec. 3-10. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY-In the matter of the Estate of Anna Lamm, Deceased in Probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the second day of December, 1924.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the Fifth Tuesday, being the thirtieth day of December, 1924 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon therenf-ter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Paul J

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said decensed must be preconced to an

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house afcrosaid, on the first Tuesday, being the seventh day of April, 1925, at the opening of the

on or before the 6th day of April. 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard. Examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court to be held at the court house and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to said court on that day, or as soon thereshall have been presented to said court to be held at the court house and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

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Dated December 2, 1924.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

MORGAN & JOHNS. First National Bank Bldg. Appleton, Wisconsin, Attorneys for the Executor.

Attorneys for the Executor.

Dec. 3-10-17.

TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OF TAGAMID COUNTY
TY—In the matter of the Exists

Carl Tilly, Deceased, in Probate Dec. 3-10-17. STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY

#### Adventures Of The Twins

A VERY GRAND RIDDLE "We want some please," said the Twins. more riddles

Just trying to think up a good one." Top 9.90; bulk good and choice 2.25 to ly 8.75; 150 to 170 pound averages Nancy and Nick got as close as 255 pound butchers 9.50@9 80; 170 to 8.25@8.50; light lights downward to FORD RENTAL CO., Inc. Nancy and Nick got as close as 325 pound butterers 5.50@50, 110 to 8.25@8.59; light lights downward to 210 pound weight largely 8.35@ 9.40; 6.50; bulk packing sows 8.50; pigs 140 to 150 pound averages mostly 7.00 mostly 5.75 strong weight slaughter pigs 6.00. Fond du Lac do much good. They were sure they majority strong weight slaughter weren't going to hear a word.

Nancy was greatly relieved when Nancy was greatly relieved when all at once the fat man said, "Oh, 0.90; light light 6.00@8.40; packing all at once the fat man said, "Oh, bogs smooth 9.00@9.20; packing hogs shucks! I never guessed a riddle in hogs smooth 9.00@9.20; packing hogs shucks! I never guessed a riddle in hogs smooth 9.00@9.20; packing hogs rough 8.80@9.00; slaughter pigs 5.50 my life and I'm not going to begin now. If you don't mind, Mrs. John, I think I'll just go and sit on your nice little front porch and smoke my

pipe."
"Oh, yes do, Mister Fat Man," said
"Oh that was the only

"Here's a new riddle," said the

"He sits on a throne, under said judgment, together with And he rides a white horse, interest and costs of sale as provided And he wears twenty rings on his band.

Just waiting to do his command.

and a buckle both handsome and and his hair's curled so finely, Any person would think 'twas a wig.

His robe is of velvet, And trimmed un with ermina As white as the midwinter snows, And as silkworms made silk,

Tisn't hard to determine, fen thousand worked hard

"His crown is of gold, Set with rubles bright red. And with diamonds and saphhires and pearls, Oh. it surely must be Quite a load on his head

And muss up all his periwig curls. "His dishes are made Of the richest of wares. And his furniture's certainly grand,

Why they say that the backs Of his dining room chairs. Contain gems quite as big as your

'He lives in a castle, In top of a hill.

And when you're grown up; He'll be living there still, This story-book, fairy-tale-

"King!" cried everybody, just lik

claims against said deceased then presented to the court,
Provided that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to the court of the cou

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Antigo-Prentis Maxson, 24, son of E. H. Manson, local Buick agent, for: Dec. 8-Colo. 2, N. Y. 57, Ore. 1 was killed Saturday morning. He was driving a Fordson tractor with 192. erawler atthchment, under its own power, upon a truck which was last season old 30418 new 27.
to deliver this tractor into the country to a customer. As the tractor crawled upon the skids, the skids slipped away from the truck turning the tractor completely over and pinning young Maxson beneath it. He per ton, Danish type 15 00.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-gamle County on the 2nd day of De-

and considered the petition of Faio 4. Commer, then Lamm, for proof and probate of the Notice is hereby given that at a Notice is hereby given that at a Danish type 25.0. Lamm late of the town of Ellington at the court house in the city of Aparts City — Kausus City — Kausus City — Minn. 1. Wis. 5, to Institute of the town of maintain at the court house in the city of Apin said county, deceased, and for letipleton in said county, on the first Minn. 1, Wis. 5, total 6. Deverted from Lamm and Herman Lamm, and Lamm and Herman Lamm, and Markey of January, the county of the report of that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and con sidered the petition of Otto Tilly for wisconsin, sacked per cwt. Danish on or before the sixth day of April, sidered the petition of One This for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Carl Tilly late of said

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### Markets

200 to around 3.50 pound averages CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago-Hogs 40,000 fairly active, pigs 6.00@6.50; heavyweight hogs 9.60 @9.90; medium 8.85@9.90; light 7.50@ steady to strong, best fat lambs early 15.00; some held higher; top ewes 8.25; feeding lambs strong to .25 higher; few loads fleshy feeders 14.50,

Catle 17.000 weighty fed steers in very liberal supply: little done few bids placed about 25 cents lower spots more: yearlings and desirable heavy weights scarce fully steady best @1.25; No. 2 white 1.20@1.22, No. 3 yearlings held around 1450 few choice mixed 1.20@1.22. kind offered 11.50@12.50 kind prewhite 5812@59; No. 4 white 57@58. dominating among better grades Rye No. 2 1.34@1.85. Barley malting largely steer run; proportion fed bullocks averaging 1,200 pounds upward 88@99; Wisconsin 88@1.00; tood and probably largest of season; some rejected 80@90. 1,417 pound averages 10.85 early; hulk fed steers of quality and condi-tion to sell at 7.25 @ 9.50; she stock about steady hulls steady to strong: most venlers to packers 9.00@9.50; outsiders upward to 10.00; country demand stockers and feeders duil; kind suitable for further finish in fresh receipts scarce steady to weak; most bologna bulls 3.75@4.00; weighty kind 4.10@4.15 and better strong weight canners carly 2.75; .ght kind 65 and below

Sheep receipts 14,000 fat lambs strong; bulk fat-natives and fed westerns 15.50@ 15.75; top 16.00; choice try steady; fowls 20; springers 23. Po-Montanas 15.50; no clippers sold; fat tatees steady 95 @ 100 for Wisconsheep and feeding lambs strong to sin dusties 1.05. Onions steady 1.65 @ 25 cents higher fat ewes 6.50@8.75; 2.00. Cabbage \$20 @ \$22 ton. Other bulk feeding lambs 14.50@15.25; best vegetable items steady; prices same as beld higher.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago—Potatoes carly morning Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 285 rading slow, market about steady: cars compared with 230 cars a year receipts 62 cars; total United States shipments 551; Wisconsin and Minago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.621/2 @ shipments 551; Wisconsin and Min 1.63%; No. 1 dark northern spring to resota sacked round whites 90@1.00; fancy 1.72%@1.84%; good to choice car Wisconsin sacked round cne car Wisconsin sacked round. 1.68% @1.71%; @1.84%; good to choice whites ordinary condition \$5; Min. @1.8514. @1.65%: No. 1 hard spring 1.63% @ nesota sacked Red River Chios few 1.54%: No. 1 dark hard Montana on track 1.63% @1.77%; to arrive 1.63% sales 1.15@1.20.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago-The cheese market Tues day was steady and firm but trading continued quiet

With a fair volume of sales reported in some quarters, business was at a standstill in others. Supplies of all styles were limited and any volume or business would soon clean the market of current made cheese. While held stock was being .offered freely trading was light with prices irregu-

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	May		1.66%	1.6712	1.65%	
y.	July		1.471/4		1.45 %	
k	CORN-	_			78	-1.20 /8
	Dec.		1,25	1.25%	1.2316	1.24%
10 2	May				1.28	1.28%
и	July		1.293		1.281/4	1.28%
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ı.e.	Мау			.65	.6334	-63 %
1	July		.62 1/4	.63	.61%	.62 1/2
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3	-					19.00
	HARDAGE MARKETON					

CABBAGE MARKET

U. S. Dept. of A Linckure Chicago—Carlot shipments reported Pa. 1, S. C. 8, Tex. 1, Wis. 25 total

Total this season old 24003 new 17 Shipping Point Information Kenosha-Unofficial, Partly cloudy

frowing colder. Haulings light. De mand and trading light. Market dull. Carlcads F. O. B. usual terms, bulk Terminal Markets

Chicago-Cloudy 20, Arrivals Wis. 2, V. Y. 1. total 3. Cars on track including broken 39. Supplies moderate. Demand and trading moderate. Market steady. Wisconsin, sacked 100lbs cwt. Danish type mostly around 1.50; Wisconsin sacked per ton, delivered Reds 42.00-45.00 sacked per ton, delivered,

Kausas City - Clear 17, Arrivals Wisconsin, sacked per cwt. Danish type, medium to large mostly 1.50.

CITICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago-Wheat No. 2 red 1.74; No hard 1.63%. Corn No. 2 mixed 1.26; No. 2 yellow 1.261/671 2714. Onts No. 2 white 6166114: No 3 white 586

SOUTH ST. PAIL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul - Cattle 2,300 slow, steady to weak killing quality generilly plain few dry fed yearlings upwards to 11.50; bulk 5.00@7.00; fat she stock dull weak; tending lower on all grades expect desirable beef heifors bulk 3.25@ 5.25; canners and cutters weak to .15 lower; shelly kinds

#### Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkesh

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1924. Allied Chemical & Dye ..... \$4 round 25 higher; bulk better grades Allis Chalmers Mfg. ..... 65. 9.00@9.15; a few loads choice heavy American Beet Sugar ....... 43 American Locemotive ...... 87 American Smelting ...... 86% American Sugar ...... 4616 American Tobacco ...... 167 

 American T. &T.
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Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 20% Hartman 37% Baldwin Locomotive 1223 Hartman
Baltimore & Ohio 75% Hudson Moters Bethlehem Steel ...... 48% U. S. Liherty 31/8 ...... 103. 2:82 Butte & Superior ...... 119 U. S. Liberty 1st 446 Chicago Great Western Pfd. 27 Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's 6414 Chicago & Northwestern 7214 Miss Kans, & Texas Adj. 5's 4724 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific . 4514 St. Paul 4's 1925 7774 1,200 steady. Hogs 5,000 strong, 200 pounds and Famous Players-Lasky ...... 93 General Asphalt ...... 57% General Motors ..... Great Northern Railroad ...... Tupmobile ...... 16% filinois Central ...... 113% International Nickel ...... 2814 International Merc, Marine Com. 14 International Merc. Marine Pfd 4416 International Paper ...... 51% invincible Oii ...... 141/4 Kennecott Coper ........ 53% Kelly-Springfield Tire ....... 16% Louisville & Nashville ...... 10436 Marland Oil ...... 861/2 

 Miami Copper
 22%

 Middle States Oil
 112

 Missouri Pacific Pfd
 69%

 National Enamel 28
Nevada Consolidated 15 New York, New Haven & Hartford ...... 275 Norfolk & Western ..... 123 Northern Pacific ...... 68% No. 2 1.29% @1.30%. Flax No. 1 Pacific Oil 50%
Pan-American Pet. & R "A" ...56% Pennsylvania ..... Peoples Gas ......116 Ray Consolidated ......1656 Replogel Steel ...... 20 Republic Iron & Steel ........55 Rock Island "A" ......93%

Royal Dutch ......48% Sears Rocbuck Co. ......140 % Southern Pacific ......101% Southern Railway Common ..... 767 St. Paul Railroad Pfd. ......281/2 Studebaker ......421/4 Tennessee Copper ......81/2 

 Texas Co.
 42%

 Texas & Pacific
 44½

 Tobacco Products "A"
 92%

 Transcontinental Oil ......374

United States Steel Common ..116% United States Steel Preferred ... 121%

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kin, 5@15c a piece. Corected Daily by Chill Copper 31
Continental Motor 8½
Am. Agr. Chem. Pfd. 40½
Market St. Railway Prior Pfd. 45½ HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Livestock Steers, good to choice ...... Consolidated Textile ..... Canners .... ?: Cutters .... Consolidated Gas ..... 76% VEAL (Dressed)-Boone Wollen Mills ..... 7 Fancy to choice (80 to 100 than Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb .... Hayes Wheel ...... 351/s EAL (Live)-Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs. LIBERTY BONDS HOGS (Live)-HOGS (Dressed) CHICKENS

APPLETON MARKETS PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producers)

Corrected Daily by W. C. Figh

Beets \$1 bu; carrts, \$1 bu; TURKEYS

Cows, good to choice ..... 3-Good (65 to 80 fbs.) per fb ..... Small calves ...... 5 Choice to light butchers ...... Choice to light butchers ..... 10-11 Medium weight butchers .. 11-11% Lambs, Rve .... 10; dressed ....20

GEESE

(Corrected by The Western Elevator (Prices Paid Farmers.) Wheat per bu, \$1.25@\$1.30; oats, 52c; rye, per 60 lbs., \$1, barley 85c; buckwheat, cwt. \$2; corn, highest market price. Seed und Freed (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Bnuckwheat, cwt \$2.00; nisike, bu \$8@59; red clover, bu. \$14@\$15. Retail Prices Standard bran cwt. \$1.55, pure bran \$1.60; middlings in sacks \$1.65; crucked corn, \$2.60, oil meal \$2.60; glutten feed \$2.25; salt. bbl. \$3.; ground outs. cwt. \$2.10:-ground feed \$2.25. Hay and Straw (Prices paid Farmers.)
Timothy hay, baled, ton \$16 & \$12; Medium weight butchers ..... 81/4 (Corrected by W. C. Wilharms) Late cabbage, \$12 per ton. PLYMOUTH MARKET Plymouth— Three thousand, one hundred boxes of cheese were offered on the call board of the Wisconsin Cheese exchange on Friday, Dec. 3 Live ..... 15; dressed ..... 24 Sales: 3,100 daisies, 2114. Twelve Spring live, .....18; dressed..... 24 factories offered six hundred and twenty-one boxes of cheese on the Farmers call board. Sales: 280 squares Live ...... 15; dressed ..... 20 21; 75 squares, 211/3; 20 Americas, 207/3; 246 longhorns, 207/4.

### Mr. Business Man:

Do you realize what good collateral means to you when you need to borrow?

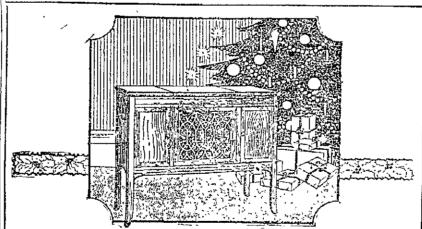
The best collateral you can give would be that of Securities, i. e., Sound Bonds of Public Utilities, Industries or Government obligations.

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President of Wisconsin Cheesemakers Addresses Convention

By Associated Fress Mirraukoc-Cheese grades in Wis-consin must be placed on a more uniform and a better basis if the industry is to continue to progress, according to a statement made before the Wiscensin Cheese Makers association convention here Wednesday by H. A. Rindt, Clintonville, president in his annual address.

Cheese grading in Wisconsin is in such chaos that the buyer does not always know what he is buying when he goes to the market to purchase the product, the speaker said. Until the legislature provides adequate laws for proper cheese grading it will be folly to extensively advertise Wisconsin cheese, he said.

Basides scoring the cheese grading methods in this state, Mr. Rindt bit the methods of advertising cheese. He said with a proper system of grading the financial interests and the press of the state would get behind cheese industry and push it to greater achievements. Such aid from bankers and editors has already been promised, according

per cent of the inhor on room is exquisitely furnished and farms can properly be decorated and the other parts of the Ninety per cent of the inhor on charged up to the dairy industry, the building correspond in beauty. There speaker added. Wisconsin he added, are nine demonstration booths, two although ranking as the twelfth state on the main floor and seven in the in population and fourteenth in point basement. of wealth, was first in dairying. The world looks to Wisconsin for dairy leadership and it behooved the state to make good on this reputation, Mr. Rindt said.

To accomplish this Mr. Rings stated the commonwealth must come forwerd with a better system of state supervision of cheese making.

Edward Morrow Appointed Administrator of Estate Left Without Will

Since no will was made by Miss Garvey who died after an assault in her nome, 925 State-st, several weeks ago, a petition for administration was filed in county court recently by the nearest relatives of the decedent. Her closest relatives were first cous-

According to the estimate submitted in county court, the setters is worth about \$15,000, of which \$5,000 is in real estate and about \$10,000 in personal property. Miss Garvey owned her home and also had money invested in securities. Edward Morrow was appointed administrator of the estate by Judge V. Heinemann.

Miss Garvey met death under mysterious circumstances. According to the cofoner, death was caused by shock resulting from an assault. No traces were left by her assailant.

Many people are visiting Appleton's new music store, which was formally opened Wednesday morning by Irv. ing Zuelke. The store is among the finest music houses in the state and beautifully appointed through out. The visitors are taken through the entire building, from the plane room and recital hall on the third floor, to the demonstration booths on

the basement floor.

The opening will continue through whursday and Friday. Baskets of flowers from Appleton business houses and from music houses throughout the country were sent to Mr. Zuehike.

Too much cannot be said for the in terior of the building. The reception

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have been using Father John's Medi-

cine for coughs and colds for over

eight years and it has been giving us prompt relief," says Mr. Thomas Ma-

nocchio, 85 Crawford-St., Woonsocket,

Mr. Leo Des Jarlais says that he will

always keep a bottle of Father John's

Medicine on hand for himself and chil

dren. Mr. Des Jarlais lives at Summit Lake, Wisconsin. adv.

results for throat troubles.

ties of these chokers.

Discussion of the weekday school he meeting of the Oshkosh Minister at St. John Lutheran church.

Local Ministers Invited

ial association on Wednesday morning | R. A. Amundson, county agricul-A meeting to which all of the ministrural agent, will leave Wednesday ters of the Fox River Valley were inof religious education took place at vited was held Wednesday afternoon

night to attend a meeting of the Wisconsin union of the Society of Equity

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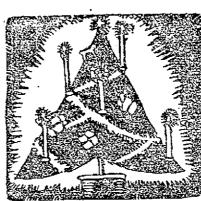
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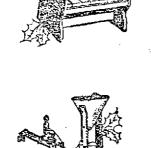
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On a table near the toys In this store all full of joys. In it put your North Pole mail,

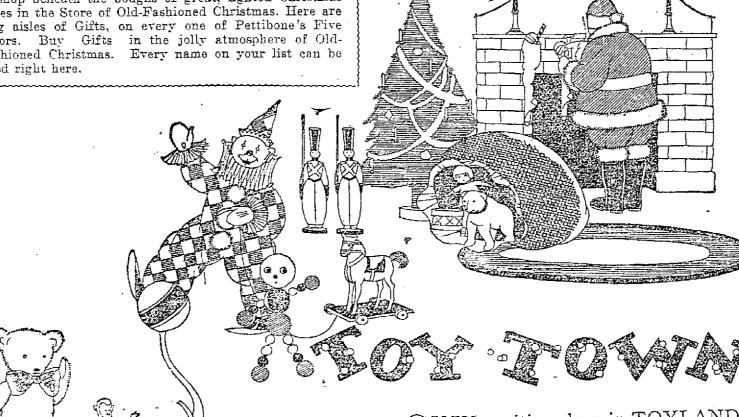
Reaching Santa without fail. Bring your Mother, bring your ad-Happy be, and never sad!



### THE PETTIBONE-PEABO

The Store of Old Fashioned Christmas

Shop beneath the boughs of great, lighted Christmas Trees in the Store of Old-Fashioned Christmas. Here are long aisles of Gifts, on every one of Pettibone's Five Floors. Buy Gifts in the jolly atmosphere of Old-Fashioned Christmas. Every name on your list can be filled right here.



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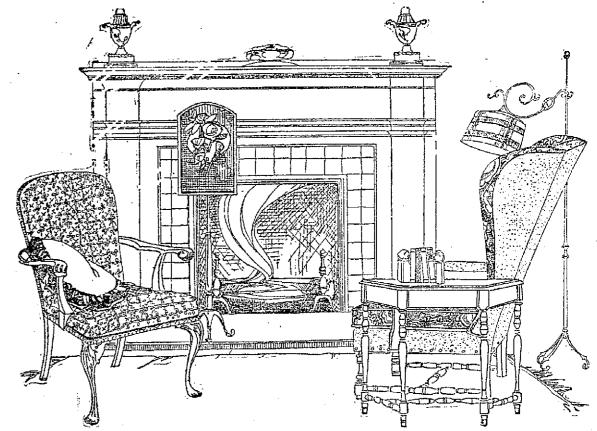
And never two days the same! And never two days the same! Whole carloads of toys have arrived as if by magic! Wonderful toys-enough to build a whole city of houses and bridges-adorable families of dolls to live in the houses — trains and street cars and automobiles for all the people to ride in! Animals enough to fill an enchanted forest!

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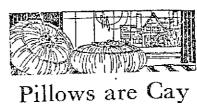
—Third Floor—



#### Lovely Blankets of Fine Wool

Bremen blankets are fine enough for the handsomest gift. All-wool double styles come in blue, rose or grey plaids, bound with ponsheen. The 70 by 80 inch size is \$15.

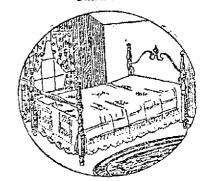
Kenwood blankets have become famous for their lovely plaid and their plain shades. Double blankets in this fine brand are only \$10.50,



Holiday Gifts Lovely pillows can be used in so Unusual new styles are shown with coverings of silk cretonne, lustre silk, damasks, Kintbury, Paulist cloth and

many sunfast materials. Such pillows add color to a room in delightfully artistic ways. They come in many sizes and shapes at \$2.75 to

-Third Floor-



#### A Bed Spread is the Newest Gift Fashion

Steven's spreads in block patterns some in orchid and ivery, rose and ivery or blue and ivery. A set of spread and bolster is \$8.29.

Silk and lace spreads in fringed styles are the 90 by 108 inch size. Combinations of rose or blue with ecru, or plain ecru, are \$18.50 and

Plain white satin spreads in lovely patterns are the 78 by 88 inch size.

-Downstairs-



Lamps are an ideal Christmas Gift. Their very light and cheer seems especially symbolic of the Christmas Spirit you love to send with gifts. Lamps are always welcome gifts, for a new one is ai-

Artistic Table Lamps Attractive table lamps with wood bases are finished

in polychrome at \$2, and \$3.75. The attractive little pottory base lamps came in black

putty, blue, yellow or green lustres at \$3.75, \$5, and \$5.95. Encrusted gold lamp bases are \$9.50.

Shades for these lamps include silk styles at \$3.75 to Parchment shades are \$1.25 to \$6. Pleated shades start at \$2.50.

### Graceful Floor Lamps

Junior floor lamps are shown in heautifully designed styles of wood and metal. Fine polychrome finishes are shown in lamps at

Fine styles in junior lamps of wrought iron with glass drops and floral decorations are \$12, and \$13.

Shades for these junior floor lamps may be had in fine silk, in artistic parchment, in quaint pleated styles. There is a wide variety

#### New China and Glass Make Splendid Gifts

The famous Royal Doulton English china comes in a warm floral design on a cream background. The pieces are made in quaint octagonal shapes. A hundred piece set is

The Orleans pattern in Syracuse china has a narrow floral and gold band and coined gold handles. A standard set of seventy-eight pieces

A conventional pattern in Haviland has a cream border and the design in gold, cream and black. The handles are coin gold.

Hundred piece set is \$208. The newest Haviland pattern in the Persian design in colorings of blue, cream and tangerine, with coin gold handles. An eightytwo piece set is \$119.50.

